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# LAWYERS BEGIN ARGUMENTS IN BRADLEY CASE

DEFENSE SEEMS CONFIDENT OF ACQUITTING THE ACCUSED WOMAN.

Prosecutor in Brilliant Address Scoils at Hypothetical Question of the Defense.

Washington, Nov. 30-The last phase of the struggle over the fate of Mrs. Bradley, the forensic battle between the attorneys, began today. Assistant District Attorney Turner opened the government appeal to the jury. He was succeeded by Attorney Wells who made the opening address for the defense. The government will close with District Attorney Baker on Monday, and the defense with At-torney Hoover and Judge Orlando Powers, the case going to the jury late Monday afternoon.

It is said that the government attorneys will pin their hope of success to a verdict of manslaughter. This was the burden of one of their four prayers which the court granted in substance, covering the penalty for the accidental or unintentional discharge of the pistol while the defendant was threatening the victim. The defense on the other hand, is confident of acquittal, believing the prayer relating to the reasonable which was granted by the court, will doubt of the sanity of the defendan be a sufficient basis for a verdict of

Mrs. Bradley, nearing the end of her ordeal was cheerful as she entered the court room today, but wholly from an extraneous cause. This was the improvement of her lit-tle son, who, suffering with membraneous croup, was threatened with pneumonia. The physicians now say he is out of immediate danger and his recovery is looked for.

Assistant District Attorney Turner after a short consultation of the lawyers with Justice Stafford, took his stand before the jury and began his address. He said:

'After hearing of the evidence of this case, now happily ended, several possible verdicts may be brought by

dicts. If you believe she did deliberately and after preparation, she is guilty of murder in the first degree. If she killed on the impulse of the moment, in sudden rage, she is guilty of murder in the second degree. If she shot unintentionally while making the threat, she is guilty of the

lesser crime of manslaughter.'

Attorney Turner then dwelt upon the function of the jury in cases such as the one under consideration. Mrs. Bradley, so far as it was possible, effaced herself merely listening to story of the shooting told so often during the trial as it was unfolded by Attorney Turner. She was pale and immovable, a pitiable little figure, merely waiting for the end. Turner drew attention to the lesser incidents of the shooting to show deliberate purpose on the part of Mrs. Bradley -particularly her putting the pistol in her handbag before going to Brown's room, and the discovery there of the letter of Mrs. Annie Adams.

"The person who did these things" he said after reading the scraps of lethers found in Mrs. Bradley's room, 'confemplated some act of rach some act that needed 'defense.' Suicide needs no defense. Therefore she must have contemplated the kill-

ing of Arthur Brown. This case should be treated as any ordinary case-just as though it were a man defendant-just as though it were an ignorant woman instead of the woman with brilliant mind before you," continued Turner. Mrs. Bradley's acts before her coming to Washington; her threats, her deliberate movements in disposing of the ticket to Los Angeles and purchasing one to the east; her carrying the heavy pistol in her handbag, were reiterated by Turner as evidence of the deliberate purpose she had formed to do the shooting. He then attacked the insanity plea.

"What does she do before the act to show she was insane?" he asked. "and has she done anything since? When a maniac kills he exults in his erime. It is an act of God. The fact that this woman was pale and excited and dazed if she was sane, is but n

He next assailed Mrs. Bradley's own story of the shooting, in which she declared in reply to many questions that she did not remember.

remember? If one man stabbed another in the back, can anything be internal afairs, which the newspa-slackening in the business of comeasier than to say he doesn't remem-pers abroad have been publishing mercial circles.

ical question of the defense, and call-Premier.
ed attention to the fact that the alienists made no examination of the defendent. "Unless you believe she was truth there is in the reports circucountries, and not a single business insane, not in love, but in law, sick lated among the foreign press. Does firm has come to grief through it.

Mr. Turner was on his feet two a revolution, as the government's nor does it show any signs of behours and ten minutes, and was suc-enemies would have one believe? ing so."

ceeded by Attorney Wells, for the

PASTOR A STRONG WITNESS. Washington, Nov. 30-The Bradley murder trial may end earlier than was anticipated in yesterday's disnatches. The evidence is now in and the case may go to the jury on Mon-

Dr. Utter, once Mrs. Bradley's pasor, was one of the strongest witnesses against the woman in proving that her shooting of Senator Brown was a premeditated act, contemplated for many months and spoken of by both Dr. Utter as long ago as 1905. Mrs. Bradley testified that she had no recollection of such a talk with Dr. Ut ter. The alienists declared the woman was sane when she killed Sena-

# TO JURY LATE NEXT MONDAY SOCIALIST LEADER **SPRINGS SENSATION** IN THE REICHSTAG

get was discussed in the Reichstag yesterday. Herr Bebel, the Socialist leader, made an address, in which he called attention to the condition in the country, and declared this indi-cated that a crisis was at hand.

Herr Babel, the great leader of the Socialist wing, caused a tremendous sensation when he publicly declared from the floor that vice and degeneracy are so prevalent among the upper classes of Germany, that if all; the offenders were brought to justice the ensuing scandal would eclipse the Panama Canal cabal or the Drey-

## CHILDREN TRIED TO PREVENT TRAGEDY

Chicago, Nov. 30.—John Homen shot his wife to death in the presence The woman was killed and the man

# SHE KISSED BURGLAR

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 30.—"Is that you, father? Goodnight," said seventeen-year-old Mary McDonald, of Ontario street, sleepily, as she peeped "If you believe the defendant was up and saw the figure of a man at not insane, and did kill Arthur her bedside. Then half robed in bed Brown, there are three possible versions and the planted a goodnight kiss some himself, will not be more carefully where on the shadowy face and tumbled off asleep.

stranger had sacked the young girl's ning no risks.

of six small children, who vainly with loans aggregating \$557,000, each. sought to prevent the father from acmade by the Jenkins Trust company

complishing his purpose, and then fired a bullet into his own head at to brokerage firm of which they tectives as he was leaving the his home in Elmhurst, Ill., today, are members, Frank, Fred and John county court house, he fought them Brooklyn banking circles, were ar- her screams and attacks on the de jointly against the three brothers.

> ed guilty before the magistrate. Mary and her father have agreed on a new countersign.

guarded than Secretary Tail when h A few minutes later a passing po- arrives in St. Petersburg Tuesday liceman interrupted a roughly clad Secret police have reported half dozstranger making his way out of the zen terrorist plots against him. McDonald home in his stocking feet. Though they are probably all without The household was aroused. The foundation, the authorities are run

## PREMIER SAYS PORTUGAL IS O. K.



KING CHARLES of PORTUGAL.

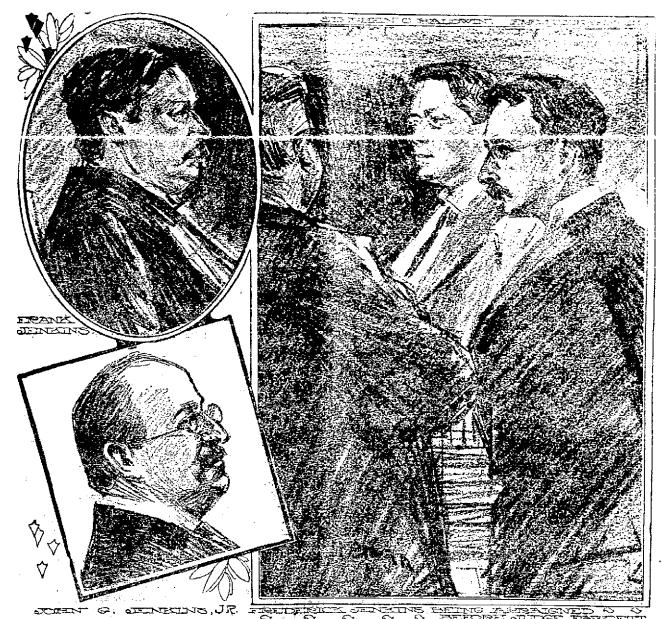
"Is there anything easier," con- not to say fantastic, have been the bers of the royal family are daily tinued Turner, "than to say 'I don't reports concerning the Portuguese seen driving about. There is no for some time past, that I solicited | "Of course the recent financial Mr. Turner sconed at the hypothet- an interview from Senor Franco, the crisis abroad has made itself felt ical question of the defense, and call-

and not angry, you must consider her this look like a city on the eve of Public order has not been disturbed

Lishon, Nov. 30 .- So sensational, People fellow their daily occupations not to say fantastic, have been the and anusements peacefully. Mem-

## THREE JENKINS BROTBERS INDICTED AND ARRESTED

NEWARK, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30, 1907.



New York, Nov. 30.-Indicted on raigned before Judge Fawcett and tectives, drew a crowd which blocked charges of forgery in connection were released on bail of \$10,000 Fulton street for 15 minutes.

John G. Jenkins, Jr., until he was

made by the Jenkins Trust company Frank Jenkins. Seized by two de- the Jenkins Trust company. He is well known in society.

Forgery in the third degree is th G. Jenkins, Jr., all prominent in and was aided by his wife, who, by specific charge, and it is made

# room, removed \$200 worth of jewel-ry. "When she called me father I ducked," said the thief, Joseph Wand, who is only 25, when he plead-MAY BE HELD IN NEWARK CHANGE OF VENUE ASKED

A special telegram to the Advo case from Coshocton Saturday afternoon says that Judge E. M. Wickham of Delaware, will go to Coshocton on Tuesday, December 3 to take up the matter of a change of venue in the Ben Dickerson murder case.

granted a change of venue in Newark her case was sent to Coshecton.

Dickerson's funds are gone, he is without attorneys and must ask the court to appoint counsel for him. He will ask the court to send him to an adjoining county for trial and people interested in the case today told the Advocate's Coshocton correspondent that the murder trial may be sent to Newark. It will be remembered that when Mrs. Mary Lingafeller was

## SENATOR SCOTT SAYS ROOSEVELT CAUSE OF PANIC

Washington, Nov. 20 .-- Senator one of the bluntest spoken and most fulminations against capital, your independent men in congress, called campaign of corporation persecution at the White House Friday. Senator business interests of the country Scott has never concealed his antipa-thy to many of the administration The arm slighted measures and from time to time he has had passages at arms with the ident said: President.

Scott was the loyal friend of the I do not care to discuss the matter late Senator Henna, and has never further. got in step with the Presidentil De-When spite this President Roosevelt has always had a sort of fondness for Senator Scott and at times praised his rugged virility and fighting abilities. When Senator Scott called at the White House Friday, the President called him into the executive office, into a downright naisance.

threw his arm around his neck, and

> "Senator, you are in touch with the business interests of the country. want you to tell me what they are saying about this panic and depression in financial affairs." "Do you want me to tell

truth?" said the senator.
"Yes." said the President, "I want the truth.

"Well, then, Mr. President," said Nathan B. Scott of West Virginia, Senator Scott, "they say that your

> The arm slipped from around Senator Scott's shoulders, and the Pres- accredited ambition to name his suc-"I do not agree with you, Senator,

When Senator Scott recovered his equilibrium he was located on the asphalt walk in from of the White i House.

Even an apright piano may develop

# STARTLING SCENE IN DOUMA TODAY NEARLY PRECIPITATED BLOODY RIOT

St. Petersburg, Nov. 30.--Denunciation of the present government's "reign of murder" nearly precipitated a battle in the douma today. The session was hurriedly adjourned and the floor cleared by a adarmes as the only means of preventing bloodshed between the radical and conservative members. Prof. Roditscheff, who raised the Storm, persisted in his attempt to conclude his excoriation of Premier Stolypin until he was dragged from the assembly hall, "Posterity," he shouted, "will remember this as Stolypin's necktic regime." Conservatives interrupted with a temptest of hoots. Conservatives made a rush for the speaker and the vadicals threw themselves in the way. Blows were Struck, when the president motioned to the gendarmes to clear the chamber. The day's scenes were the most startling in the history of Russian legislative

## Any way you look at it

you cannot help but admit that an ad. in The Advocate is a result producer, and results are what you are looking for. There is one—and only one -way to produce this, and that is to insert your ad. in the classified columns of The Advocate.

# JOS. B. FORAKER **WILL RUN AGAINST** SECRETAY TAFT

HE REJECTS INDORSEMENT OF OHIO CLUBS FOR THE SEX-ATORSHIP.

## BUT WANTS THE PRESIDENCY

Announcement of Entry Into the Race Contained in Letter to Mattern of Dayton.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30-Sentor Foraker's bold announcement of his candidacy for the presidential nomination, is the sole topic of discussion here today. Even the President's friends express admiration for the fighting Ohioan's nerve. In spite of the reverses he has sustained, in spite of the country-wice popularity the President enjoys, Foraker again throws the gauntlet into the arena, and in spite of the long line of victores they have won the administration gladiators feel the icy chills along their spines at the prospect of again doing battle with him. They insist they are certain they will beat Foraker to a standstill. Even though they win the administration candidate for the presidency, Taft is quite likely to jump into the convention colcing somewhat the worse for the

The political wise ones see in the of the anti-Roosevelt sentiment. They they wanted to go home. Others said they hand of Harriman, Rockefelthey must not go, that Powers and ler and the "reactionaries," who are preaching "less strenuous" and a reurn to the political primaries of their fathers.

Foraker believes he can solidify



force sufficiently strong to tie the President's hands in the convention. If he can balk the President in his essor, even though he comes out of the ring badly punished himself, the battling senator will doubtless counthe nurts as marks of victory.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30 -- Sentor Foraker made his formal bow to he country last evening as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination by accepting the indorsenent tendered to him by the advisory and executive committees of the Ohio Republican League of Clubs at their meeting in Columbus on November He thus sets himself up as a rial of Secretary Tait for the support of his own state and intends to compete with him in the quest for dele-

The league also indersed Mr. Forker for re-cleation to the Senate, but e lays tiels indonsete hit aside. His dection of it is couched in such brasepiety that by some politicians may be construed as absolutely irvocable. Yet it is beyond question he has subordinated it clearly ed definitely to his presidential can-ducy. The Senator's aunounceof his energ into the race for execution suggestion is completely of within he has sent to Cimrag J. term, of Dayton. The vital porer of the communication is this

"I do not want to even appear to a candidate for two offices in the tme, and, therefore, forego th while bonor proposed and with rearrielt appreciation accept the supor for the presidential candidaes.

J. P. Walker, ex-\*reasurer, was acquitted at Rockport Ind., on an embezzlement charge. 」 ... Mombs.

# MOST DAMAGING EVIDENCE GIVEN AGAINST POWERS AT GEORGETOWN

WITNESS TELLS OF OPEN WAY IN WHICH GOEBEL KILLING WAS DISCUSSED.

## SHOULD "WAIT FOR POWERS"

Less Than Dozen Spectators Present When Saturday's Session of Court Was Opened.

Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 30--When ourt convened in the trial of Calab owers for the Goebel assassination today, there were not a dozen specta-tors in the court room. Frank Thomasom apital square policeman, was the first witness. He was looking at Goebel when the shot was fired. He saw him fall and with Officer Robinson ran to Goebel and picked him up. When he heard the shot he sold "They have killed Goebel."

Cross examined, Thomason said he as the first man to reach Goebel after he fell. He did not see Jack Chinn. He said strange people were about the buildings.

Powers prompted his attorneys in questioning the witness, making frequent suggestions. The most damage ing evidence yet secured for the commonwealth came when Judge D. D. Field of Whitesburg, was placed on he stand today. He is a leading Republican, and was coming to Frank-fort when Wharton Golden and a number of men got on the train at the same point in Virginia. Golden introduced them to him, saying that he was summoning witnesses in the contest. When Golden introduced him to Bert Lee, he said: "He is the man who will kill them all."

At the same time, and in the presence of Lee, Golden asked him: "Is there a man in Letcher county, who would kill Goebel?"

He said he told Golden that there were any number of men who would fight. Continuing his testimony, Judge Fields said:

"One man held up a cartridge, saying, 'This is the only argument that will convince a Goebelite.'" Judge Fields was cross examined by Major Owens. Fields then told of meeting with some of these men in he street and they were suggesting ake a bomb of nitroglycerine and kill him as he comes Foraker defl even a more than prob-able division of the Ohio delegation, nitroglycerine cartridge under his They regard it as the crystallization door. At another time two men said

they must not go, that Powers and Finley had gone to the mountains ifter some men, and when they returned the contest would be settled u short order Benediction After Mass.

As Rev. B. M. O'Boylan will leave noon Sunday for Toronto, Ohio, o lecture there, benediction of the blessed sacrament will be given immediately after second mass.

SHOT FROM POWERS' WINDOW. Georgetown, Nov. 30-Attorneys or the defense have asked Judge Morris to have James Howard here Monday, and the order has been entered. Major Owens, for Powers, an-nounced that the defense in order to ave time would admit that Governor Toehel was shot from the window of owers' office, but the state proceedd to introduce its witnesses as at ne previous trials. A number of Nentucky belles shook hands with lowers and expressed the hope of his

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Another effort o get before the jury the personal acrounts of John R. Walsh, the former president of the Chicago National bank, who is on trial charged with misapplying funds, failed in the nited States court. After an argument lasting several hours Judge Andersonn again ruled against the contentions of the government attorneys, declaring that to allow Walsh's private bookkeeper, to testify about the defendant's personal checks would put Walsh in the position of testifying against himself.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 30,-A conession that he has in the past week er fire to property and caused losses to the extent of \$50,000, was secured. from Joseph Kaelin, an eleven-yearold boy, by Chief of Police Haager and Chief of Detectives Maher, after the lad had been trapped by detectives. He did it for "fun."

## BOSTON'S INDEBTÉDNESS

ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS. Boston, Mass., Nov. 30-That the ctual net debt of the city of Boston s \$111.848.735.06 instead of the \$68,821,359.41 shown by the audior's report is the startling statement made by the finance commission in a ommunication to Mayor Fitzgerald.

## SUSPECTS ARRESTED. Paris, Nov. 30-Government agents

arrested several suspected anarchists in a house in the outskirts of Lisbon today and seized a small magazine of

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The Te Alica club will be entert 'n ed this evening at the home of M. on Locust street.

The Knights of Columbus gave a delightful dance as Ameniois han o. Wednesday evening. A large number of Newark Knights were present while about fifteen couple from Zanesville attended.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church will church pariors Thursday, December 5th. An interesting program will be given at 2.30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Catt entertained at dinner Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lock. Mr. and Mrs. James Lingafelter and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Nutter and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Savey of North evenue entertained the following guests for Thanksgiving dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flum, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Londenslager and daughter Esther, Mr. George Ent of Columbus. Mrs. Jennie Schirm of Pickerington, and Miss Urusla Fox of Lancaster.

The Harmonious club met at the home of Mrs. Nellie Johns in Webb street. After the business of the club the guests went to the dining room which was beautifully decorated with the club colors. An elaborate course dinner was served. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Faust on Cedar street, December 3.

Mrs. Martha Sininger is hostess to the Research club this afternoon at her home on Hudson avenue. The following is the program as on the calendar:

Quotations-Shakespeare. Paper-Life of Shakespeare.

Stratford on Avon-Relics and Memorials-Miss Owen.

Shakespeare's Women-Mrs. Wil-

"As You Like It"-Miss Wallace.

The Misses Robbins entertained the Monday Talks at their home on Buena Vista street on the club day. The program was rendered just as given on the calendar. St. Francis of Assisi, One of the

Makers of Italy-Miss Jessie L. Rob-The Glass Makers at Murano-Mrs

Ernest T. Johnson.

Current Literature-Mrs G. W. Crawford.

The guests of the club were: Mrs Oren King, Mrs. William Neal, Misses

Margaret Buckingham and Charlotte The next meeting will be with

Mrs. E. T. Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Evans entertained Tuesday evening at their pleasant home, 89 North Fourth street Various amusements were participated After sumptuous refreshments each promised to return at the earlitor and his wife

Those present were Mr. and Mto Fred Pratt, Mr. and Ms. J. S. Oxlev. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hendricks, Miss Lillian Miller, Miss Edna Wright, Miss Lou Chilcoat, Messers Freid Gleichauf, Virgil Erman and Dr. Earl Prior.

Misses Lena and Abble Metz entertained the Junior Auxiliary of Trinity church on Tuesday evening at their home in East Main street. The Rev. L. P. Franklin opened the meeting with prayer. An interesting talk on **his work in Alaska was given by the** Rev. Thomas Jenkins. Music was rendered by Miss Grace Winton, Miss Katherine Messenger and Miss Mabel

Those present were: The Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Franklin, the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, Mrs. Charles Forn Miss Grace Winton, Miss Julia Richard, Miss Stella Daly. Miss Harriet Smith, Misses Eva and Thora Me-Donaugh, Misses Harriet and Katherine Messenger, Miss Mary Morath and Miss Alice Barker. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The masquerade given by the Oceola club Wednesday evening was certainly enjoyed by all who had the opportunity to attend. Good makeunwere in abundance and in many cases the identity of masqueraders was not known until after prizezs were award ed and masks removed. Miss Annie Anderson and Mr. William Sherrand were awarded the prizes after considerable deliberation on the part of the judges. At the door receiving were Mr. G. B. Lentz and Mr. B. A. Oats man who were, with the aid of burnt cork and the necessary articles, ac'

your druggister by mail on rehop, about a month ago, ceipt of 25 cents.

charachers all invitations carefully dancers at 11 o'clock. A number of Mary Hiller in the Judew building and directing the pleasures of the out of town guests enjoyed the club's

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Barbee entertained Inanksgiving day with a fine i dinner at their home just east of the Mrs. J. B. Evans and son Byron, Miss pleasantly spent in parlor games and Jucque Barbee, Thomas Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke and daughter Miss Ethel, and Harrold McCulhold the semi-annual ten in the J. U Bather and Mary and Anna lough of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs.

> A very pleasant Thanksgiving dinner was participated in by about wency-five members of the Barber family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barber at New Way. The day wes colebrated not only as a national Thank-giving day, but also as a speial Thankegiving day, by Mr. and Mrs. Barber, as it was the seventh unniversity of their marriage.

> Every Thanksgiving day the brothers and sisters of the Stephens family neet at one of their homes. This rear the entertainers were. Mr. and Mrs Rollin Shaub, and judging from the looks of the gues's, as they rode! dong home, none left hungry.

> In a most pleasant manner was the Unity Reading circle entertained on John Rugg on North Fourth street was rendered:

Roll call-Current Events. Emerald Isle-Mrs. Mitchell. Violin solo-Paul Rugg, accompaust Louise Smith,

Erin's Literature-Miss Crouse. Reading, "The Dublin Exposition"-Mrs. McGoff.

Critic-Mrs. Warner. After the program a dainty lunch on was served the club members and he following guests: Mrs. R. W. Smith, Mrs. John Sachs, Mrs. F. M. B. Windle, Mrs. T. M. Rugg, Mrs. F. W. O'Hara, Mrs. J C. McCray and Mrs. C. M. Prior of Granville.

A pleasant surprise was given on Urs Hatie Ridgely at her home on 65 North street on Thursday evening. Mrs. Ridgely received a number of

pretty presents The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richell, Mr. and Mrs. Booher, Mr. and hostess was assisted by Mrs. Frank Mrs. H. E. Taylor, Mr and Mrs. Stanley Switzer, Mr. and Mrs. Norris, Mr. Bian Latimer, Mrs. C. W. Miller and Mrs. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McCrachey, Mrs. Jenkins. Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Holler, Mrs. Santee, Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Edward a profusion of chrysanthemums, and Evans, Mrs. Harry Santee, Miss Tezza was lighted by candles. Wilson, Mr. Haas, Mr. Snails, Wayne, Herald, Lillian and Helen Norris, Lîllian and Myron Seymour, Mary Switzer, Wright Rechell, Russell Holier and Harland Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs Alonzo Totton gave a reception Saturday evening in honor of the former's sister Lorena, who was married Saturday to Mr. Walter Mrs. Phil Coffman and son Wade, Jenkins of Columbus. The bride is est possible opportunity to share again the charming daughter of Mr. Hugh son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burthe bountiful hospitality of the Doc- Totton of Utica, while the groom is a ton, Mr. and Mrs. William Clemings. prosperous young man of Columbus. One of the features of the evening Florence, Mrs J. Holler and Mr. Barwas a French four, danced by the bride her father, sister and Mr. Al-

bert Hartman. Those present were: Mr. Albert Hartman, Jacob Berger and family, Harry Hartman, Mr. Charles Clag- ter Relna. gett and family, Mrs. William Bell and son Raymond, Flo Bilingslea, Emery Allbaugh, Maggie Totton, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Totton, Mr. Walter Jenkins and wife. All departed at a Denvor, Olive Baughman, Mae Tucklate hour wishing the bride and groom er. Mary and Hazel Mayer, Ella many happy years to come.

The Investigators' club met at the Marguerite and Evaline Bradley, Ruth home of Mrs. John Woolson on Monday afternoon and the club program

was rendered as follows: LONDON EPITAPHS. They dreamed not of a perishable

Who thus could build." -Wordsworth. Music, Andante. Krewzer Sonata Beethoven)-Mrs. Dr. Ashley,

home

Westminster Abbey-Mrs. Turner.

-Miss Forry. Music. Canterbury Pilgrimages-Mrs. Ball. Some Other Noted English Cathe-

drals-Mrs. East. Critic-Mis Carl Evans. At the close of the club's routine

of business a social hour was enjoyed and a delic'ous supper served. Miss Krieg of Sandusky was a guest of

eries of dances to be given during Zanesville Times-Recorder, the full and winter of 15 T-1508 was held at Assembly Holl Monday night The attendance was large and as usual the affair was most enjoyable. The attraction at the Auditorium raused many to arrive late and it was ville street. The young people played decided to dance until 1 o'clock in- pedro. The first prizes were awarded be held at the home of Mrs. Florence stead of stooping at midnight, which to Miss Marguerite O'Connor and Mr. s the usual hour. The Marsh orches-Goodhair Soap ra furnished the music for the occa-A Scientific Remedy for the sion and it was freely commented upcure of allhair, scalp and skir on that its work was much better than upon the evening of the opening Misses Anna George and Marguerite

Miss Annie White, the well known

is a part of the colored gentlemen, twere thoroughly relished by the hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. White of Cedar street entertained a lew lifends Friday evening for the pleasure of W. O. city. Covers were laid for Mr. and Crane of Zanesville. The evening was music and a light luncheon was served.

> The Daughters of Trinity will have a sale in the Parish house of fancy articles for Christmas on Thursday, December 5. Lunch served from 11 till 1. Supper from 5 tilt 8. Afternoon tea served from 2 till 5.

Mr and Mrs. James Cooksey and family entertained twenty-five of their daughter, Mrs. E. J. Ramey of giving week at this place.

Mrs. Jesse Elliott was hostess to the Monday Afternoon Bridge club at her Hudson evenue home this week. After an interesting game Mrs. W. T. Moore was awarded the souvenir. The club will meet next Monday with Mrs. E. H. Franklin on Church street.

The following party spent Thanks-Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. giving in Columbus, attending the O S. U.-Wesleyan game and visiting the The following entertaining program theatre in the evening: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waterman, Misses Mary Haight, Cassie Hillier, Mabel Phillips, Messrs. Fred Knowlton, Charles Flory and Wordsworth Gard.

> A number of guests were entertained on Thursday at the Hotel Sherwood by their friends. Among these Mrs. Harry Scott had for dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Griggs and Mrs. Emily Franklin of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Channing Thompson and daughter Florence. Mrs. Eliza Symons was hostess to

> Mrs Alda Scott and Miss Clara Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Gillette had for their guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesson.

> On Monday afternoon Mrs. A. R. Pitser entertained at her Hudson avenue home at tea complimentary to her daughter, Mrs. Fred Mosteller of Kentucky. In the dining room the Webb, Misses Edith Upson and Lilpoured coffee while Mrs. Channing Thompson presided at the tea urn. The dining room was arranged with

nue, the occasion being her birthday appiversary.

Clemings, Mr. and Mrs. Will Laven, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Smith, Mr. and Mr and Mrs. Perry Buchannen and Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood and daughter nett Senti of St. Louis, Mo.

A very pleasant event was a parly given by Mrs. F. C. Mayer in honor of the tenth birthday of their daugh-Covers were laid for the following:

Misses Esther Mayer, Ethel Woolever, Mary Mitchel, Leolo Deming, Mildred Meridith, Dora Factor, Hazel Norris, Margaret Martin, Margurite Farmer, Mabel Handie, Ruth Cagner, Heins, Nellie Idle, Mary Titus, Myrtle Ferrel, Edriss Rose, Irma Bonshire. Amay Wheeler, Dorothy Smedley, Margeret Hayes, Mildred and Lester

Mr and Mrs. John Skeer of Meade pleasant surprise at their home Thursday evening, A number of friends from Newark came to this Graves of Genius Outside Its Walls city on an interurban car and called on them en masse. The visitors carried with them a large hamper of delightful refreshments and a most enjoyable evening was spent. The guests returned to Newark on a late

Mayer.

Those who made the trip were Messrs, and Mesdames John Towell. Theodore Caw. Charles Swartz, Edward Little, Frank Anderson, Fred Chapman and Mrs Emma Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stemm of this The second of the Alfretta club's city were also present -Today's

Mr. and Mrs. John Stapleton enter- of the circle was listened to with intained with a masquerade surprise party on their niece. Miss Helen to be the lucky one in the drawing Stupleton, at their home in 16 Gran- contest.

The following guests were present: Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days O'Connor, Elizabeth Raftery, Justina and Marguerite Kurath, Marjorie Goodhair Remedy Company, Miss Annie White, the well known and marguerite Kurath. Marjorie Newark. Obio.

Miss Annie White, the well known and marguerite Kurath. Marjorie Fisher, Mary Hutson, Mary Heffley,

MAN AND WIFE, PAST RINETY, EXPECT TO BE CENTERARIANS.



claring they will be centenarians, their friends of this city and Granville 'Mr. and Mrs Hiram Van Sickle, who at dinner Friday evening in honor of live on one of the prestiest farms in Butler, O., who is spending Thanks-|Sussex county, have closed a birthday from day to day since, and the four

> a week. Lelia Kehoe, Marie Thomas, Gertrude Atherton, 229 South Pine street, De-Rogers, Anna Dunn, Mildred Prior, comber 6. Ruth Williams and Holen Stapleton, Messrs. George Smeltz, Howard Mueller, Karl Sinsabaugh, Lawrence Prior, Leo Ryan, Joseph Fisher. Pete Mc-Ginley and Ralph Stapleton, Mrs. Ora Payne, Mrs. William Stapleton, Mrs.

Hickey, Margaret and Elizabeth

Stapleton.

Mr. J. T. Abbott was pleasantly surprised on his birthday, November 26th, when greetings from eighty-five of his friends in Newark and other cities fell about him. They were writlen upon one hundred and twenty-one beautiful postal cards, the first one

The showers you've seen Have not been few, But a postal eard shower Is something new

The Tuesday Evening Bridge club was entertained this week at the home of Mr. and Mis James Irwin on Hudson avenue. The trophies of the evening were awarded Mrs. Chas. Wesson and Mr. Edward Williams. A dainty supper was served at the close of the evening.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sachs enterneeday evening at their home on Mrs. Harry Lockwood entertained Hudson avenue. The evening was Thursday at her home on Woods ave- spent in pedro, after which an elegant Woodruff, Nannie Woodruff, Messrs. lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Sachs' guests were: The guests present were: Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McCullough, Mr. Mrs. Joseph Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Jess and Mrs. J. H. Moore, Mrs. J. Belt, Mrs. Florence Hutchinson of Chicago, Miss Helen Young of Mansfield, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Lottie Dillon. Judge Jonathan Reese, Dr. Carl J. Dillon of Dayton, Mr. Warren Suter, Mr. Stanley Moore. ----

> Mrs. Harry Scott was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Channing Thompson on Hudson avenue on the day favored Mrs. Fred King and Miss Nellie Mc-Cune, while the guest's trophy was received by Mrs. Fred Mosteller of Kentucky.

> Light refreshments were served during the afternoon and the following were guests of the club: Mrs. A. R. Pitser, Mrs. Fred Mosteller, Mrs. Charles Gillette, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Nelson Pierson, Mrs. Walter Scott and Mrs. Charles Wesson.

Friends Wednesday Nov. 27, was | quite a success. One of the features | ning. of the evening was the comic drill street were the victims of a very which was greatly enjoyed and which ments of the evening. About twentywas repeated later in the evening by two guests were present. special request. The next regular meeting of the society will be held

> gram. Mrs. Dora Hedrick read a Mr. Cliff Hawkins. paper on "Thankfulness," which was very much enjoyed by all.

E. E. Moore's short talk for the good Alice and Josephine Beckman. terest. Mrs. Celeclia Atherton proved TRIBES

The next meeting of the circle will

6 M Chrone box, 250 on every

Sussex, N. J., Nov. 30,-Each more | Mr. Van Sickle is 93 years of age, old homestead since the festivities than ninety years old, and both de- he having been born Nov. 11, 1814, began.

at Oxford, Warren county, N. J. The cidents in their courtship and in family reunion which began that great-grandchildren have visited the middle years of the last century.

After the meeting the hostess served dainty refreshments. Mrs. McCrum was a guest of the circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stortz of Zanesville. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brossen of Albert E. Williams, Misses Hannah Toledo, Mr. and Mrs Fred Miller of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John Hale of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, corner of Buena Vista and Indiana street, for Thanksgiving dinner.

Miss Sue Taafel was a charming lostess to a number of friends on Friday evening at her home on First street. The event was in honor of Miss Esther Kilpatrick of Washington, D. C. Pedro was the game chosen for the evening's amusement. and souvenirs were awarded Mary Hillier and Raymond Matticks.

An appetizing supper was served the following: Misses Esther Kilpatrick, Mary Hillier, Mabel Shank, Florence Heim, and Corinne Miller, Messrs. John Sachs, Paul Sachs, Raymond Matticks, Howard Fordyce, Ned Miller, and Melville Rank.

Miss Nannie Woodruff very pleasantly entertained a few of her friends Tuesday evening at her home on Dewey avenue. The game of the evening

Bernice Baldwin, Jessie Wilcox, Alice Starling Morse, Earl Swern, Earl Fry. Waller Gardner, DeEsta Hand, Ned Miller, Pete Barry.

The Wednesday Afternoon Pedro club was entertained on the favored club day by Mrs. Walter Coffman at that home on Locust street. The game was spiritedly contested and the trophies were awarded Mrs. John Wintermute and Mrs. Jud Reese. The club will meet December 11 at the home of Mrs. Charles Douce.

by the club. After the game of bridge at the Augnorium France, by the club. After the game of bridge the friends of the students in the at the Auditorium Friday evening by nessed by only the immediate relasketch entitled "Stranded in Strasburg."

The following were present: Misses Anna Davis, Mary Nichols, Nellie Jones, Rush Allen, Marion Hatch, Messes. Howard Upson, Frank Douce. George Upson, Robert Hayes and Prof. Marsh of Granville.

A very pleasant surprise party was successfully planned and perpetrated by Misses Florence Binder and Anna The social given by the Social Manning on Willis Trost at his home on Jefferson street on Wednesday eve-

A delicious supper was served and given by the ladies of the society dancing and cards were the amuse-

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. next Tuesday afternoon, December 3. A. Erman were entertainers at a pedro party given at their home on The ladies of the Independent Cir- Elmwood avenue. The prizes were cle mer at the home of Mrs. Laura awarded Miss Alice Beckman and Mr. Reel on Western avenue. There was C. T. Bricker, while the consolation a good attendance and a splendid pro- prize was given Mrs. D. H. Miller and

Dainty refreshments were served the following: Mr. and Mrs. Cary Nor-Mrs. Kare Frohr read a splendid ris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckman, paper on "Symputhy." Mrs. Ina Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Price, Mr. and Doughty's paper on "How to increase Mrs. Cliff Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Our Attendance," was very instruc- Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bricker, tive and much enfoyed by all. Mrs Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Miller, Misses

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Erman entertained on Tuesday evening at their home on Elmwood avenue with a flinch party. Five tables contested for the trophies, those of honor being awarded Mrs. Henry Beckman and Joseph Fisher, while the consolation Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Mr. George Groshans, while the con-Laxative Bromo Quinine solution solutenir was awarded Mr. and Mrs. McKay.

married 72 years, and while their descendants were gathered around anniversary has been in progress them they delighted in recalling in-Mr. and Mrs. Van Sickle have been celebration which continued nearly children, 16 granchildren and 18 their early married life, back in the

Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, About seventy-five couple tripped the light famoustic to the servins of music delightfully renedred by Lyon's orches-

WEDDINGS.

BARCUS-PUFFER. Mr. Willis L. Barcus of Columbus, nd Miss Georgia M. Puffer of Pataskala were united in marriage Monday, November 25, by Rev. Thomas H. Warner of the First Congregational church.

HURLEIGH-MORAN.

Monday morning at 7:30 Miss Margaret Moran of this city, and Mr. John Hurleigh of Cleveland, were married at St. Francis de Sales hurch, Rev. B. M. O'Boylan performing the ceremony. The young couple left at 1:55 for Shelby, the home of he groom, where they had supper, and then left at 8:35 for Clevelana. Extra large glass dishes and where they will make their future home, and where Mr. Hurleigh is assistant master mechanic of the new B. & O. shops.

SCHNEIDER-FORD. Frederick Albert Schneider and

Miss Daisie Ellen Ford were united in marriage Wednesday evening at was pedro. The prizes were awarded 5:30 o'clock as the home of the Miss Lois Hines, Mr. Earl Swern and bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F Miss Lois Hines, Mr. Earl Swern and Mrs. B. F. Miss Essie Hand and Mr. Starling Mr. Starling Morse. A dainty supper was served.

Those present were: Misses Lois Hines, Florence Hines, Essie Hand, Beinice Baldwin Lessie Wilcox. Alse Were present. The out of town guests were and Saturday evenings from 7 tained a few of their friends on Wed- Those present were: Misses Lois ding was a very quiet affair as only were present. The out of town guests were Mr. J. D. Ford of Cleveland, Mr. Amos N. Snyder of Fairmount, W. Va., and the Messrrs. Alva and Howard Wolfe of Morgantown, W. GREEN'S DYE WORKS Va. They will be at home to their riends at the Van Wood.

> WOLFORD-CALDWELL. Miss Ada Caldwell, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caldwell of Adms Mills and George Wolford of Newark, who is in the employ of the B. & O. railroad, were married as high noon Thanksgiving day at the home of the bride's parents at Adam-Mills. The ring ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Mr. Whitaker of the A pleasant theatre party was given Presbyterian church, and was wittives and friends. Miss Nellie Kreider acted in the capacity of bridesmaid, while Mr. John Mills acted as best man. The bride looked charming in a gown of white lansdowne, and carried white carnations. Miss Kreider wore a dainty creation of white lawn and also carried white

carnations. After the ceremony a three course wedding dinner was served, the out of town guests being Arthur Caldwell of Chicago and Thomas Caldwell of Newark, brothers of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Caldwell of Brownsville, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Caldwell, also of Brownsville, O. The young people left for Frostburg and Baltimore, Md., and after a visit with relatives there they will return to Newark where a furnished

TOAN-MEGGISON.

home is awaiting them.

Miss Belle Newton has as her ionse guests for a few days Misses Dorothy Kibler and Miss Mary Ferguson of Granville, O. The three girls drove to Grand Rapids today to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Meggison and Mr. Frank Toan to Toledo, which takes place this evening. All the girls were class mates Denison university.—Bowling Green Sentinel-Tribune.

LAYMAN-DODD.

Martinsburg, Nov. 50—On Friday evening at 6 o'clock a very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Dodd east of town. when their youngest daughter. Miss Ethel, was united in marriage to Mr. Ray Layman of near St. Louisville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. S. Chapman. After the ceremony a dainty weading dinner was served to a few of the near relatives of the contracting parties. The young couple are well and favorably known and a large circle of friends extends congratulations.

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Eulogy by J. R. Fitzgibbon-Address by Judge Brister-News of Secret Societies.

Newark Lodge, No. 391, B. P. O. E., will conduct the annual memorial services at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. An excellent program has been prepared. The entire house will be thrown open to the public and a cordial invitation is extended to all. The following is the orde, or exercises, officers of lodge, memorial committee, and the roll of honored dead: "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere,"

Fearis, Abelian Quartette. Opening ceremonies, Exalted Ruler Opening Ode, the Lodge Members. Prayer, Rev. T. A. Cosgrove. Vocal duet, "In His Hands are all the Corners of the Earth," Mrs. Chas.



JAMES R. FITZGIBBON. V. Miller, Miss Mabel Phillips. Eulogy, James R. Titzgibbon.

"One Sweetly Solemn Thought imbrose, Aeolian Quartette. Memorial address, Judge E. M. P. Brister. 'Lead Kindly Light," Newman.

eolian Quartette. Closing ceremonies, the Lodge "Still, Still with Thee," Gerrish.

colian Quartette. Doxolgy. Benediction, Rev. T. A. Cosgrove.

Accompanist, Miss Florence King. Officers of the Lodge: Exalted Ruler, George Hermann. Esteemed Leading Knight, R. W.

Esteemed Loyal Knight, B. F. Mc-Esteemed Lecturing Knight, F. E.

Secretary, J. M. Farmer. Tyler, J. W. Allen.

Esquire, Frank Linke. Chaplain, Dr. W. H. Sedgwick. Inner Guard, W. B. Sargent. Trustee--E. J. Koos, Daniel Alt-

bool, Henry Kussmaul. Memorial Service Committee-W. D. Fulton, E. T. Johnson, George E. Graeser.

Ushers—Stanley R. Miller, Dr. H. H. Baker, W. E. Foley, Dr. W. H.

Roll of Honored Dead: D. A. Allen, died 1898, J. C. Schlegel, died 1898. Chas. W. Green, died 1901. William Bell, Jr., ated 1902. Edward O. Miller, died 1904. William G. Taafel, died 1904. Charles C. Rankin, died 1905. Wm. E. Finch, died 1905. Dr. Chas. A. Foster, died 1906. Frank L. Shaler, died 1905. T. O. Donovan, died 1907. Alva W. Wilcox, died 1907.

Lee H. Wicth, died 1907.

the P. Smith Son's Lumber company ers. talks upon this subject to other or pendent. ganizations and is fast gaining a repitation as an orator and as an orasubject.

two on the sick list.

to membership. The escort found in A. Asho not acted as installing offs, General and H. L. Handel, who were adopted P. Wight as grand merchal. W. A. but and B. L. Handel, who were adopted P. Wight as grand merchal. W. A. but as a hopolished members. as beneficial members. Neighbor C. Al doub installed the officers of the served. The



AEOLIAN QUARTETTE OF COLUMBI:

D. Fleming was reported sick, At the next regular meeting of C - Emerson and 2.... dar Camp on Monday night the offi- assisting as grant matchals. Followcers for the ensuing year will be ing the complete elected, and a good turn out of the services a seas.

members is desired. Under the head of social entertain- several of the ment the team gave a practice drill masters and a morrate addresses, which was enjoyed by all the mon- The hades follo I the speech in a bers present. As there are several new img by serving the capant nunch givmembers in the team, some raistokes ing a very plet at close indeed to were made, but the drift showed a the evening's e mainment. great improvement as to what it was some time ago.

Cedar Camp has been doing very well during the month of November having adopted 28 candidates during

coneficial mark and only need a few M. Presten. nore to reach that mark and as soon | The officers its alled by the Eastas we reach the 1200 mark the tor-key suppor will be given. Have you tron, Elizabeth Simpson: Worthy secured a candidate on that turkey, Patron, C. A. Balace: Associate Ma support, if not you have about this ground Gertrude Burke, Secretary. days yet to secure a candidate and Rose Kasson. Trensmer, Rose get in on this supper. It will be on Wright; Associate Conductor, Jonus of the biggest things that Cody Preston: Adah, Solah Rusler; Ruta, Camp has ever given. There will be Laura Ogle: Estner, Carrie Laket candidates to be adopted at the next Marsha, Fidelia Ross; Electa, Mary regular meting and on the night o Simpson; Chardein, Margaret December 9 there will be a class Wright; Marsha's, Hattle Emerson adopted and refreshments will by Mary Pease, Poul Sucworth, Mayme served.

vember 21, which was largely attend Alsdorf. Both of Johnstown's Maed, and on the night of December 12 sonic fraternities are in splendid conthe next regular dance will be given, dition, thriving a every department

ing of the camp and we will show list of officers in charge of each the you a good time. Visitors are always coming year promises to be one of welcome.

Knights of Pathias. Prthlanism loomed above its usual high pitch at White Cross Lodge on last Thursday night, from its opening at 6:30 p. m. to its close at 1 50 visiting brothers from Croton, Alexathe initiators degree; Dec. 9, the first andria, Centerburg. Center Village, degree; Dec. 16, the se end: Dec. 23, Homer and Waverly ladges were presente that third; Dec. 10, any degree. ent to enjoy the occasion and witness the very impressive work given on their appreciation for his unceasing served Vis the are always welcome efforts in the building up of the lodg. at this place, and as a demonstration Mt. Olive (heampment, No. 12, Lof their pleasure in having a repression O. F., half a special making on sentative to Congress from the 19th, Wednesde. District chosen from old White Cross. Royal Purpl - cegure on a large class At the crose of the banquet all re- of candidate. Brother D. L. Jones turned to the lodge room where a was the gate one of the best in the very impressive and interesting ad-is ate, and demonstrated the work Royal Arcanum.

At the next session of Bayard Taylor Council, Brother A. C. Davis, of the P. Smith Son's Lumber company of

All departed at a late hour, Brooker exp. med the unwritten law will talk upon the subject of "Lum- wishing him a most pleasant and in a pleasure ber." Brother Davis, being a such happy experience in our national carbonal carbonal carbonal carbonal carbonal carbonal carbonals. Thomas, W. alker, will insure a good attendance return he would be gladly received the "Two h Brother Maylone's talk at the last and welcomed back to his duties in Holman). T session on "Money" was highly and White Cross Lodge No. 508, K. of P., ed gueers a preciated. Prof. Maylone has given Johnstown, Ohio. Johnstown Inde- triaic'i Ston-Masonic. Center Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 236 camputer to

and Johnstown Chapter O. E. S., hell adelpho evil One suspended member has this every pleasant public meeting at tendance. I stated, one death was reported an! their hall last Friday evening, the dig. one are purpose of the joint meeting bing the may of can installation or officers of the wool deven Modern Woodmen.

Cedar Camp. 1727, Moder Wood. Masons the Theten State their five much. non of America, mot in regular sess the and trients wite in art ndams come. sion on Monday night with all office; the ge hering and withe of loute. cers and 82 memb rs present. Si, when the cost and pleasure the bear application were received and elected until service of the evening. William on P - S ...

ite., Mrs. Hattle Eastern Star C. Walter Alsdon () the installation was given over to speech making a of smill intercourse carea making incomate addresses.

Center Lodge histalled officers as rodows: W. M. C. M. Ross; S. W. B. P. Carter; J. W. F. A. Duckworth; D., R. L. P. (on) J. D., A. W Ogle: Treasure: H. B. Ruster; Secretary, H. G. Gorshe'r: Tyter, J. W. Neighbors we are nearing the 1200 Wolfe, S. S., J. P. Wright, J. S., F.

Hutchins: Organ.-t. Sadle Blamer The Forester team gave a very ea- Warden, Esther Wolfe: Sontinel, Dajoyable dance on the night of No- vid Blamer; Installing Outer, W. A. Neighbors come to the next meet of their work and with the excellent unparalleled success in each organi-

at its session Monday night, confertof the third deg oe on two condidates 2. m. Friday. The country brother in a very impresive manner. Sever the lodge planned a surprise cral visitors were present and enjoychicken roast banquot for William A. led the hospitality of the evening. Ashbrook, who left this week for Each visitor expressed himself as be-

some time. Fully 175 Knights, om- three condidates. Novack Lodge reposed of members of White Cross and 1: 1-3 the de -es as follows: Dec. 2.

Brothers who have not attained The child degree will take a time and one candidate in the Page and three he present on the above dates to: it in the rank of Esquire. The banquet various degrees. Brokers he sure proved a complete surprise to Mr. and be pro- it Monday night, for Ashbrook and was given by the election of saperdingte and grand of degree work Saturday night when it brothers as an expression to him of ficers. At the close obsters will be is hoped another good furnout of the

> unt, and confined the manner. Those enfloor work were A. den, H. L. Ross and us (Earle and Walter following distinguishpresent: Grand Pa-Grand Scribe Garrett B. Honck, incoming and Sime or i Noble Grand office indestine address. The en-Zanesville, New Phil Coshoton were in at op: Captain Bollin⊊ t

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brothers will be witnessed .- Johnsown Independent.

The regular meeting of Olive Branch lodge No. 34, I. O. O. F., was held on Tuesday night with a good attendance of the members. The sick ommittee reported that all memers were well the first time in five ears. There are seven candidates n vaiting for the initiatory degre-All Odd Fellows are cordically invited to be with us at our meetings.

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\$1 150 1 60; mixed \$ 50% 5 75; 100.5 \$1 059 5 00 mas \$1 759 1 60 Sheep and lambs: receipts 2000 (c) innered for Monear detent operation unch inged.

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Said sum of Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars to be paid to the person or persons designated by the trial judge to be entitled to said reward. J. M. LAMBERT,

> J. S. GRAHAM, T. C JURY,

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Dated this 14th day of November A. D. 1907. CHARLES L. WALLACE.

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city street, listening to the noises of a million hurrying feet, I watched the many faces of the restless hastening throng, like lights upon a river flowing ceaselessly along. Some were dark and gloomy, others bright and : ( gay, each with few exceptions bent on his separate way; at last there came a couple with faces fair to see, unconscious of the world, there was only he and she. I marveled at the happiness and then there came the thought, it certainly must be something this couple has just bought. And sure enough, for following, the: mystery was no more. They'd just se-, cured some Spartan Stain to stain the parlor floor. Spartan Stain is an absolutely high grade wood finish for use in the home. Made by The Marietta Paint and Color Co., Marietta, O.

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## Nov. 30 In History.

406 B. C .- Euripides, Greek poet, died. 1465-Andreas Doria, Genoese admiral and statesman, restorer of the liberties of Genoa, for which the senate voted him the title "Father of Flis Country," born at Oneglia: died 156)

2750-Marshal Saxe (Hermann Maurice count of Saxe), a Saxon general who became marshal of France and the hero of Fontenoy, died in Chambord

1782-Preliminary treaty of peace between 1819-Cyrus West Field born: died 1892. 1862-James Sheridan Knowles, the dramatist, dled; born 1784.

1875-Hurricane in the Philippine Islands houses destroyed and 250 lives lost 1901-Dr. Herman Strecker, sculptor and entomologist of worldwide fame, died at Reading, Pa.; born 1806. burned in Brooklyn, N. Y.

WHAT DOES IT PROVE?

(New York World.)

Some of the World's contemporaries attach great significance to the That was two years ago and I have mains of Jacob Ackerman who died delegate letter which President had no trouble of the kind since." Roosevelt has issued to heads of departments. The letter follows:

It has been called to my attention that certain office holders under your department have been proposing to attain election as delegates to the National Convention with a view to advocating my renomination or proposing my indorsement by State conventions. This must not be. You will notify such office holders as may be necessary that their acceptance of election as delegates for this purpose, or advocating such renomination, will be regarded as a serious violation of official propriety, and will be dealt with accordingly.

Now, this may be very significant indeed, but the World cannot find in Mr. Roosevelt's warning to govern ment office holders the glimmering of a suggestion that he objects to the election of Roosevelt delegates or that he is not determined to control, the Republican National Convention. All he says is that he keen aptitude for dates or chestnuts. objects to Federal employes going to the convention as Por gates.

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not born yesterday. He remembers the Federal office holders' convention at Minneapolis in 1892 which renominated Harrison. He also remembers the consequences, and he is determined that history shall not repeat itself.

Mr. Roosevelt is still playing hide and seek with the nomination, as Justice Brewer said. It is evident that the letter to the heads of the departments is no less a guide than a warning to Federal employes.

When translated out of the White House vernacular does it mean either more or less than "Don't go yourself; send a reliable substitute?"

## ALL WRONG

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Wesley Rowland, express driver iving on Washington St., near Mill St., East Newark, O., says: "Many Great Britain and the United States a time my back pained me so and was so weak that I could not load my wagon. If I stopped to pick up anything it was all I could do to straighten up. My back pained me so at night that I could not sleep. would wake up again with terrible pain through the back and shoulders as if I were in a cramp. I tried liniments and various remedies but found nothing that helped me until got Doan's Kidney Pills at Crayton's drug store. Three boxes were in the strain of the story of the s all that were required to cure me and the cure has been permanent.

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Pedestrian Weston's creed is that air and exercise are better than doctors.—Columbus Dispatch.

As a failure the Jamestown exposition seems to have been a colossal and unprecedented success.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Among other indications of hard times a failure of the scal crop is noted, foreshadowing a stringency in sealskin coats.—New York Press.

A lot of old almanacs brought a high price at a Boston sale the other day. Evidently the purchasers had a -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Thaw trial has again been! ostponed, probably for the purpose the Civil war period. of giving the people of New York a chance to give their undivided atten-Chicago Record Herald.

James J. Hill says his Great Northern road will show an increase for November of \$750,000. If that be recession, make the most of it.— Pittsburg Gazette Times.

A colored man of 65 years, who walked from Richmond to New York, expecting a Weston welcome, was given six months to Blackwell Island. Pedestrianism is not always—appreciated in the metropolis.—Pittsburg

The third Russian douma is from dissouri to the extent that if the ezar is really an autocrat he will have it.-Pittsburg Gazette

"Yes," said Hi Tradgedy, with a "I remember my parents sed to say I'd never amount to anything if I didn't give up my theatrical

"Well, that was fair warning," remarked Crittick, "why didn't you profit by it?"-Philadelphia Press.

Kindred Souls. Mr. Green-That young Snodgrass eems like one of the family.

His Only Daughter-How so, pa? Mr. Green--Why, he looks frightned when your mother's anywhere near.-Illustrated Bits.

Polite Man. Her (sighing)-"Oh! I met such lovely polite man today."
Him - "Where was that?"

Her- "On the parade. nave been carrying my umbrella carelessly, for he bumped his eye into it. And I said: 'Pardon me,' and he said. "Don't mention it-I have another eye left!"-Philadelphia

Unreasonable Papa. "Remember, my boy, there's plenty

of room at the top, "In that case, dad, why insist on my beginning at the bottom, where it's so fearfully crowded?"--Louis-

ville Courier Journal. Some men spend all their lives do-

ng goed, and others making good,

## WM. J. BRYAN'S LATEST PICTURE



JACOB ACKERMAN.

at his home on South Sixth st., Friday morning, will be held from the family residence on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and will be private. Friends may view the remains Sunday between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock. Besides the immediate family, the deceased is survived by 18 grandchildren and three great grand-Jacob Ackerman was born in Ger-

parents at the age of about four where his young manhood was spent Crawford. Mrs. F. E. Craword. and where he learned the trade of an oilcloth manufacturer, a work that was done altogether by band, the dewas done altogether by band, the designs being put on by hand moulds, devices that he had in his possession at his death. In early years no travcled extensively in the south and east, seiling the products of his skill and did a large business.

He was married to Miss Anna Rillng of Erie, Pa., in 1850 and moved o Baltimore, Md., and after a shore stay there they came to Newark and had since resided in the home that he built 51 years ago, his death being the first that has occurred therein. After locating here the deceased engaged in the cooper trade and established a shop at his home where for many years he did business, his flour barrels selling for \$1.50 cach during

He was a great lover of nature and outdoor work finally appealed to ion to the Howard Gould affair. him so strongly he gradually gave up his trade and engaged in gardening, in which for years he enjoyed great success. A nursery stock was added and he became an authority on horiculture. Many are the monuments to his memory in the hundreds of beauty of the streets of Newark today that he planted and nurtured. For many years he had been

member of the Second Presbyterian church. He was a man of strong religious conviction, and nothing could shake him in his honesty and integrity. He was a great scripture staient and his keenest delight was to have the open prayer of the old family Bible before him. He was gen-

MRS. DIANA MYRES.

Mrs. George Homan, of 47 Westrn avenue, received word of the death of her grandmother, Airs. Diana Myres, which occurred at her home at Cedar Run, Mich., at the age of 90 years. The message was very brief nevely stating that she arose from her bed in her usual health and sitting down to the table to partake? the morning meal, suddenly expired. Mrs. Myres will be remembered by many of the older people of Newark where she spent her early life, leaving the city in 1879. The function services will be had at her late home, where the interment will also be

JOHN B. OVERMYER.

John B. Overmyer, the inventor of he "time lock" for safes, dropped dead at his country home, near Somerset, south of Newark, Eriday evening. Death was caused by beart fallure. While treasurer of Perry county in 1875 Overmyer conceived the idea of the time lack and had one which he kept the county funds. The idea was used by others. however deniurs to the second, third and be never received a cent from the inand stock raiser, and died wealthy.

FRANK E. CRAWFORD. Frank Ellsworth Crawford, the

ldest son of Josiah and Sarah E. Crawford, was born January 12 school room, his health would not ermit his remaining longer in the profession. In the spring of 1890 he egan work on the c. A. & C. railroad, changing from that road to the B. & O. in 1891, in whose employ he remained until he met death at Sheiby November 25. He was united in marriage to Mary Elizabeth Ross on August 26, 1896. To this union were oorn two daughters, Elsie May, aged 6 years, and Alice Louise, aged 4 Frank leaves to mourn his death a wife, two daughters, father, mother, four brothers and one sister

CARD OF THANKS.

many other relatives and

besides

Estate of Charles W. Wallace, cee'd neighbors, the O. R. C. No. 166, and many and came to America with his K. of P. No. 305, for the kindness and assistance shown me at the time of Tey located at Eric, Pa., the death of my husband, Frank E

# COMPENSATION OF GEO. P. WEBB

COMMON PLEAS JUDGE ALLOWS HOMESTEAD RECEIVER SUM OF \$5,500.

ter Case--Motion and Demurrer-Realty Transfers.

In common pleas court Saturday the following business was transact-

In the matter of the compensation of the late George P. Webb as receivfine shade trees that contribute to the er of the Homestead Building and Savings company, the court fixed his compensation at \$5500. Miller; Col-

lier; Kibler and Montgomery. Mr. Miller was for the heirs. Mr. Collier for the depositors. Kibler & Montgomery were attorneys for Receiver Webb.

In the case of Chas. W. Cuaningham vs. T. and O. C. Railway Co. ial and kind, a true friend and neigh- an action to require the defendant her and was a great friend of mis- company to remove a dyke that is al-Deceased is survived by his wife. tral City, a judgment of dismissal now in her 74th year. They were the parents of ten children, of whom with order to give security for the leged to have been placed near Cencosts. McDonald: Kibler & Montgom-

> Harry Nutier et al., vs. Crescent Roller Rink Co., Offer made to confess judgment for plaintiff for \$40. the left arm was cut off, and there Norpell and Norpell, Russell and was a cut under his left eye. Horner; Stasel.

> Wm. E. Miller vs. Colonial Trusi Co. Report of Judge John David from Chicago Junction to Newark, is Jones, master commissioner, con- that the last time he saw Crawford firmed by the court, and order of distribution. Jones and Jones, Swartz; Flory and Flory, Kibler and Montgomery.

In the case of George W: Davidson vs. Allen Davidson et al., the front of the freight platform cut in court overruled the motion to set aside the partition as made by the appraisers. Notice of appear: bond, \$50. Owen and Carr (Mt. Vernon) for the motion: Leamon and Fitzgibbon, confra,

Demurrer and Answer. attached to the safe in the vault in plaintiff has filed a genurrer to the answer of the defendant, wherein it pefore he could secure a patent, and fourth defense of the defendant for the reason that the same is insum- wally r & Monigomery, attorneys for the days.

At the age of 20 he began teaching can & Abernathy, attorneys of Co- references given on request, but after two years work in the lumbus, against Mary J. Lingafelter 27-4t

and C. C. Beckman. The garnishee, attachment and summons is brought against Mrs. Lingafelter by the law firm for services rendered in the case of George P. Webb, receiver, against Mrs. Lingafelter. Beckman and Mrs. Lingafelter were cited to appear before the court in Columbus and give testimony. Mrs. Lingafelter was required to tell what stocks, bonds. moneys, mortgages and lancs she had in her possession belonging to J. F. Linguieiter. Beckman was required to tell what moneys, stocks, credits, bonds, etc., were in his possession beonging to James F. Lingafelter. Sheriff Redman made an attachment on the homestead property on North Second street that was alleged to have been sold to Beckman. He also attached a number of lots in the Lingafelter, Grabel & Clifton addition to Newark, and one lot on Riley street. one lot on St. Clair street, and 40 acres of land in McKean township. Motion Filed. . In the case of William Green vs

and others, for \$4000 attorney fees.

together with an attachment and gar-

nishee against . Mary J. Lingafelter

John H. Wiheeland and others, the defendant Leona E. Wheeland, as guardian of Wm. B. Wheeland and Harry S. Wheeland, has filed a motion asking the court to strike from the files the motion filed by R. P. Ford, November 25, 1907.

Marriage Licenses. Will Hartman, Kirkersville, Mrs. Etta Roshon, Kirkersville. David J. Roberts, Newark; Maggie Melick, Newark.
Franklin C. Pierce, Homer; Mrs.
Anna Newell, Homer.

Real Estate Transfers. Victoria R. Clark to Frank P. Moore and Ida F. Moore part of inlot 15 in Johnstown, \$1100. Smith L. Redman, sheriff, to Messa J. Wells, real estate in Patas-

kala, \$2130. James H. Brown and wife to Solomon and Sarah Sands, 15 acres in Etna township, \$3300.

Frank C. Hiltabidel and wife to E. C. Davis and Eva B. Davis, 17 acres n Washington township, \$135. Samuel McCain and Martha S. Mc-Cain to John H. Purkes, lot 100 in

Amherst addition to Newark, \$160. Permelia Bourner to Frank Bourer, real estate in Newark, \$1 and other considerations.

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CORONER RENDERS VERDICT.

Coroner Goodman has filed a report of his inquest over the dead body of Frank E. Crawford of Newark, vho was killed at Shelby, Monday. He found the trainman came to his death by being run over by a B. &

The story of Malcolm A. Clark, brakeman of train No. 30, running was when they were backing into the B. & O. roundhouse at Shelby Junetion. He says that Crawford told him what car he should get out of here. He said he saw him beneath the car lying across the west rail in two. He says he thinks it was about 15 or 20 minutes after he talked with him that Crawford was found dead. No person saw the accident.—Mansfield Shield.

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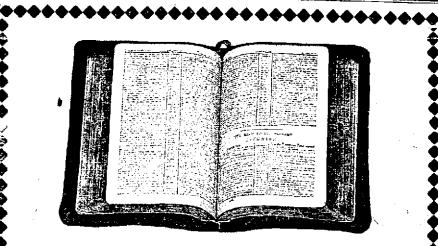
We will run an excursion to Texas In the case of the B. & O. Railroad on December 3, leaving here on the ompany vs. the Chy of Newark, the Pan Handle train, 5:25 a. m. and to Victoria, taking in all the Gulf Coast country where summer reigns with her foliage and flowers perpet-Side trips for one tare, round vention. He was a prominent farmer ciont in law on its face, to constitute trip \$35 round trip. Stop overs alond stock raiser, and died wealthy. A defense to plaintiff's action. Kiblowed on return. Tickets good 30 Your friends are going, come and join them. Comfortable provisions made for ladies and best atten-Lingafelter Case. tion shown them. For further information call at the Warden hotel 1868, died November 25, 1907, aged papers from the Common Pleas court before Monday noon, December 2. 39 years, 10 months and 13 days. of Franklin county in the case of Lo-Remember the date and the rate. City

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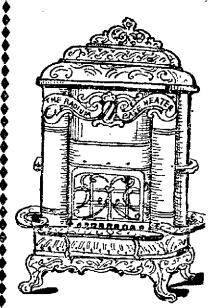
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## ALL THE NEWS OF BUCKEYEDOM

live game, one of a hunting party voters signed the pathtion. of boys fired a load of shot into Ba-

janska's body and he died in a short

TINES PENETRATE ROY'S BRAIN, burglarizing a grocery. He confessed in his mother's barn near this city five times within the past two weeks Thanksgiving, Dennis James, aged and had secured a sum of money each 15, fell from the mow onto a pitch- time. Two times entered his forehead penetrating the brain one inch. TO TRY FGA GAS

## ABRAHAM MOREY.

Marysville, Nov. 30.—Abraham Morey, who is 85 years old, is said **to** be the oldest Odd l He joined the order in Marysville in August, 1847: He has been a resident of Marysville for 70 years.

FAMILY HAS MANY TRIALS. Cadiz, Nov. 30 .- Mrs. A. B. Nines, child, who died in Pitisburg.

BELIEVE BOY A PYROMANIAC. Hamilton, Nov. 30 .- Raymond Wilmer, aged 16, of Dayton, was arrested at Middletown on a charge of arson, and will be brought to Hamilton for an inquiry as to his sanity. It is believed that the boy is a pyromaniac.

ACTRESS' LEG BROKEN. Lima, Nov. 30.—Catherine Mc-

Guire, a vaudeville actress, was found unconscious in a secluded spot on Central avenue, last night and investigation showed a fracture of her leg. The girl refused to tell how she met with the accident. It is believed she was the victim of foul play.

COLE HAS NEW SECRETARY.

retary to Congressman Ralph D. Cole represented in a suit that he expects by Milton Haines of Union county. WOMAN SNOT BY HER NEPHEW.

Bridgeport, Nov. 30.-Mrs. Rose Goff, aged 40, who was accidentally shot with a ball from a flobert rifle in the hands of her nephew, Willie Hycks, six weeks ago, died yesterday.

CHOKES TO DEATH COUGHING. Kent, Nov. 30.—Mrs. Samuel Rhodes of Brit. 1, choked to death while coughing.

CENTERBURG WHIL VOTE. Centerburg, ..., Nov. 39.—At a time.

SHOT BY A BOY HUNTER. | meeting of the council a petition was Steubenville, Nov. 30.-Mistaken presented asking for a local option the rabbits which Antonio Bajanska election under the Beal law. More was carrying through the brush for than the required forty por cent of

BECAME TOO CONFIDENT. Mt. Vernon, O., Nov. 30.-George Guelette, aged 15 years, was caught Kenton, Nov. 30 .- While playing that he had burglarized the store

Buckeye State Oil and Gas Company Lease 800 Acres To Put Down a Test Well.

whose husband is an invalid and company has leased more than 800 whose mother died recently, was ser- acres in the vicinity of Frazeysburg iously hurt in a runaway, while on and will commence work on a well her way to the cemetery to select a in the near future. There are oil and stomach. This is the cause of stomlot for the burial of her little grand- gas wells within twelve miles of the ach trouble and poor digestion. For place, at Fallsburg, and this company these conditions I would suggest the expects to strike oil or gas at Fra- following prescription: Fluid Extract zeysburg. The leases are all on the Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound profit participating plan. They are Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup eight in number and the land is all in Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by the same vicinity. The people of shaking well in bottle and take in Frazevsburg are anxiously awaiting teaspoonful doses after each meal and the outcome of the drilling of the

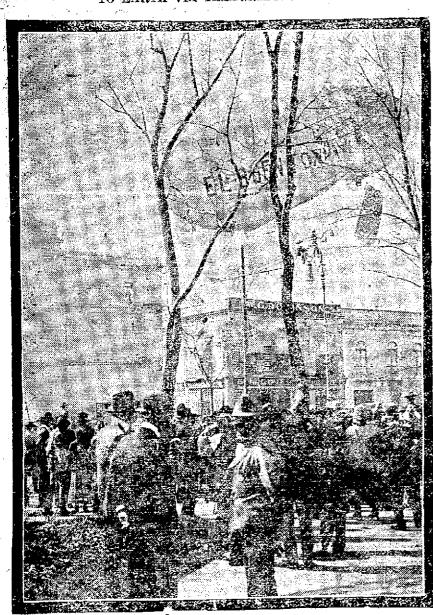
Fortune Beaters at Keller's. If

Man Believing Death Near Asks Court To Perpetuate Testimony Taken New.

Mt. Vernon, Nov. 30 .- James M. Delaware, Nov. 30.—Burt H. Ben- Cline, who believes that his death is ton of this city, has resigned as sec- but a short while away, desired to be of Findlay, and has been succeeded will be commenced against his estate after be is dead. He has filed a petition in the common pleas court asking for an order to perpetuate his testimony, which has been granted by Judge Seward.

The petitioner says he understands that Robert O. and Victoria Kirkpatrick, the defendants, will sue his estate for money for board and lodging. He was given a list of questions he 1, choked to death desires to be asked of him. These are about the same as an attorney might ask the petitioner should he be defending a suit during his life-

TO EARTH VIA TELEGRAPH POLES.



A spectacular descent from a balloon was made not long ago, when C. K. Hamilton met with an accident in midair and, instead of falling to earth, climbed from his wrecked air ship to the top of a telegraph pole and thus saved his own life. The picture reproduced herewith in shows the wrecked balloon still hovering in the air while Mr. Hamilton is perched on the telegraph pole.

Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension

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tion for the cure of rheumatism and kidney trouble the answer was: You tion for the cure of rheumatism and Address by the President . . . . ust make the hidneys do their work; they are the filters of the blcod. They must be made to strain out of the blood the waste matter and acids that cause rheumatism; the urine must be neutralized so it will no long-The Buckeye State Oil and Gas er be a source of irritation to the bladder, and, most of all, you must keep these acids from forming in the at bed time, but don't forget the wa-

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ter. Drink plenty and often,

Ross county people are excited ver an oil strike in Liberty town-

R. A. Walker, a horse breeder, died at Harrison as the result of a kick rom a horse. Dr. O. D. Norton, 87, Cincinnati's

oldest surgeon, is dead. E. E. Young, 31, of Upper Sandusky, is in jail at Marion charged with

bigamy. Dr. Lyman used a pocket knife to slit the windpipe of John Hudson's year old daughter, suffering with diphtheria, at Springfield, and saved

David A. Scott, 85, a noted peach crower, was buried today at Marion. Franklin county commissioners ind infirmary directors held a meet ng\_yesterday to determine whether to build a tuberculosis nome. Noth

sioners favor the project. E. M. Neff's 12 year old son was accidentally shot in the groin and badly hurt by a Lima playmate.

ing definite was done. The commis-

Chas. Chancy of Columbus broke n arm playing football. The Chillicothe council has cut

600. Roy Schick, a C. & M. V. brake-man, was killed near Zanesville Fri-

Henry A. Martin, 60, a Marion manufacturer, died at his desk yes-In a will of 43 words John Watson

of Columbus, left his estate to his widow. The Buckeye Club of New York was incorporated in Ohio Friday.

More than 300 names are aiready on he membership rolls. Robert Marshall of Columbus told Officer Wood that he would rather

live 10 years in prison than spend another day with his wife. Senator W. H. Meck refuses to be ousted by School Commissioner Jones. He has sent a defiant reply to Jones and questions the commis-

sioner's authority. Almost frozen and badly hurt. Thos. Coleman, 80, was found in Springfield yesterday. He fell while rying to climb a ladder.

Miss Olive Critchett, prominent solety helle of Delaware, was united in marriage to Roland Clark of Clarks-

Miss Emma Cottrell, a prominent Marion lady, was married Thursday to Oscar Tumbleson, of Portland and will make their home in that city. Holdup men are getting in their

work in Marion. Police are on their trail and will make it hot for them if caught. Mrs. Harriet Tyson, daughter o General Walker, was buried at Ken-

ton Thursday. She was a singer of note and well known in Central Ohio. Mrs. T. E. David of Richwood, celebrated her 80th birthday Thursday by giving a big dinner to her children and grandchildren.

Harlow Mounts, 11 year old hoy of Prospect, had his hand caught in a feed chopper and may lose it.

Miss Dessie B. Clapsaddle and Wm. G. Lusch prominent young people of Marion, were united in marriage in the presence of 40 guests, the ring service being used. W. H. Hildebrand of Mansfield.

was seriously injured in a runaway caused by the team frightening when the front wheel came off the vehicle. Neil Patterson, 14 year old boy of and lost his left foot. The sheet mill at Zanesville will

first of the year,

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Discussion. Economical Feeding of Animals Afternoon Session, 1 O'clock.

Onestion Box ..... ..... Appointed by Committee Music . . . . . Orchestra The Ideal Dairy Cow and Her Product ..... Emmet Philbrook Sheep ..... R. A. Hayne Discussion.

Higher Education for the Farmer's Wife ..... Mrs. F. M. Jones Music ..... Orchestra Economical Production of Pork... Evening Session, 7 O'clock.

Music ..... Orchestra
The Successful Young Man ..... ..... R. A. Hayne Music . . . . Orchestra The Way Up ...... H. P. Miller

Tuesday, Dec 3-Morning Session, 9:30 O'clock. Prayer ..... Rev. W. H. McDonald Scrub Farmers . . . . . . R. A. Hayne

Music. Discussion. influence of Farmers .....

..... Mrs. N. II. Hubbard nimal Ailments and Their Treatment . . . . . . H. P. Miller Afternoon Session, 1 O'clock. Question Box.....

Report of Committees and Election of Officers. Music.

Evolution of Farmers. .D. C. Brooks Farmers Can Breed Trotting Horses Why the Farmers Should Attend the Agriculture Fair .....

Miss Celia Hammont Some Points in Dairy Management ...... H. P. Miller

# LORENZ OF DAYTON

The committee of the Y. M.C. A as done a splendid thing in sercuring the services of so many of the prominent men of the state to speak at the Sunday afternoon meetings. Dr. J. A. Leonard of the State Re-formatory, Attorney-General of Ohio Wade Ellis, Dr. Guy Potter Benton of Miami University, and Prof. Johnson of Columbus, are among the good

speakers yet to come. Mr. Lorenz, who speaks tomorrow, Wayor Yaple's salary from \$1200 to is vice president of the Dayton association, a noted music publisher and prominent business man. He is a fine spaker and all men of Newark are invited to the meeting tomorrow. Special music has been prepared and Mr. Lorenz will be asked to sing. Meeting begins at 3:15 p.m.

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Professor H. C. Price, dean of the college of agriculture of the Ohio State university, was in consultation Thursday, with J. W. McCord, of the Ohio Grain Dealers' association, in regard to farmers' instruction trains such as were run last year by the

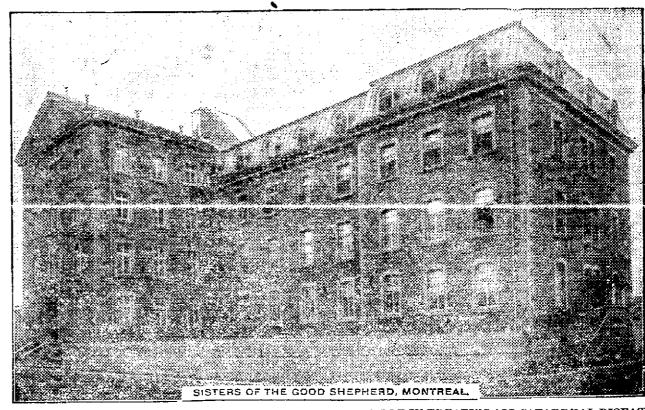
This year the train will make a trip over the C., H. & D., and the Cloverleaf systems.

Utica, O., Nov. 30 .- Building oper ations in Utica are not at a standstill by any means. A trip along the streets revealed that Peter Cofficer has a beautically designed and com-Gallon was run down by a cut of cars modious dwelling on Washington street, framed and sheeted; Martin E. Wheeler has a fine dwelling, fram would resume operations after the ed, on Mill street! Elisha Parkitur. Washington street dwelling on Foul is nearing completion, and it is a good-sized one: Janes Dunlap's reidence on South Main street, is roofed and sided--and it is one of the nicest in town: Samuel McNaughton has the concrete foundation in for his new HOLD OINTMENT. A necessity in home; the new school building is alevery household. At City drug store, most ready for its finishing touches 2 the big Kirkpatrick warehouse east of ark. Ask for free illustrated booklet. people's.

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obstinate cough, which half a bottle of Peruna caused to disappear. "As to myself, two bottles have convinced me that Peruna is magnificent

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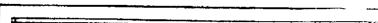
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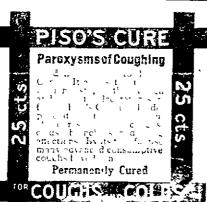
A double header will be played evr: Wedbesday night- games will start at 5.30, length of halves, 17

Managers may sign any Y. M. C. A. Senior not a member of some other am in the league

A team may play and two sebs to ppising capiam may agree u**jon.** In case a team has not three of its egular players on the floor ready lay when the referres whistle ounds to start the game it is for-

In case neither ferm has the reoursed number of players, both terms toriest. To be counted against two. per Cat standing.

In case a captain has a very good excuse he may have the game postrs on sown judgment in this matter



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on local leagues. cials, a referce and an ampire. They hall change places at end of the firs referees call, said team forfeits the

game regardless of instest All protests shall be settled by committee comprising the captain-not implicated in the dispute.

The first games will be played on Wednesday, December 4 Immediately after the boxing and wrestling

Midgets vs. Gladiators. First Presbyterians vs Methodists The full schedule will appear in his paper in a few days

Fortune Ranges at Keller's, tf

"Our lutle boy had eczema for five years," writes N. A Adams, Henrietta. Pa "Two of our home doctors said the case was hopeless, his lungs being affected. We theen employed pour d by notifying the physical di- other doctors but no benefit resulted eter 24 hours in advance of the By chance we read about Electric Bitheduled game. Said captain shall ters, bought a bottle and soon no ered the physical director's answer treed improvement. We continued The physical ducctor has bower to this mediate until several bottlewere used, when our boy was comand with accept none but the very best were used, when our boy was com-or ex uses, be ause for poning school pleiely cured." Best of all blood medicines and body building health tomes. Guaranteed at F. D Hall's frug store. 50c.

Savings and Trust Co.?

Account Filed.

1 D Seward, executor of the last will and restament of Margery E Evans, has filed his second account

F W Agnew, formerly of this nas rephened the office of the Ret Commission company on South Park Place. It will open un Monday morning for a general brokerage bus-

Mrs. Mary C. Ferguson of North Sixth street, sustained another violent attack of heart trouble Friday night, and is now in a very serious condi-

Misses Anna and Louise Africa and diss Faye Preston spent Thanksgiving with fiends in Pataskala.

Miss Goldie Smith of Newark is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Smith of Linden avenue ... Mrs. Stasel and Mrs. Harry Schrum of Newark were guests of Mrs. R. diegory of the Milburn flats yesteray.-Zanesville Times-Recorder.

Harry Waters was called here from Zanesville Friday night on account of ne serious lujury of his brother-inlaw, Edw Tysinger.

Misses Pauline Balch, Nan McCleary and Estella Watson all of Coshocton, are spending several days the guests oi Miss Louise Pieri. Mr. Charles Watson of Coshocton

las returned home after spending Thanksgiving the guest of Miss Louise Messrs. John and Wilbur Palmer of

Granville called on triends on Woods avenue Friday evening Prof. Ramey of Butler is spending

few days in Zanesville and Newark Miss Helen Bender has returned after several days visit with friends in

Mr. Walter Greeley returned Wednesday after visiting friends and relaves in Mt. Vernon

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Magee and son Charles 'Thomas of Kenton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas of West Church street

The many friends of Mrs. T. M. Haslett will be sorry to learn that she is seriously ill with stomach trouble. Mrs Walter Aiken of Franklin, Ind., was called here by the death of

her father, Mr. Jacob Ackerman. Mr. George H. Franklin and Mr. J. H. Fuller spent Thursday in Colum-

Miss Marie Booth has returned home after a several months' visit in Cincinnati, where she was the guest of relatives.

Mr. George Wright, who has been spending the last two months near Gambier, has returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Char'es Fry have returned from an extended visit near West Carlisle. Earl Fry and his mother, Mrs. John

Fry are visiting the latter's parents near Utica. Mr and Mrs. G. M. Moore of Newark were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Squires on Thursday .- Mt. Ver-

Miss Myrtle Christy of Circleville, O., is the guest of Miss Bertha Julian. Miss Blance Hess of Circleville is the guest of Miss Arla Alspach.

non Banner.

Mrs. Frank Snyder of Newark is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Burk of Avondale avenue.---Columbus Dispatch.

Henry Morgan of Mansfield, who has been spending several days hunting with friends east of the city, returned home Friday night.

Miss Margaret Thomas, a charming young woman of Dayton, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Fanny Thomas, at her home in the East End during the past week, has returned

Miss Eva Duer has been spending the Thanksgiving season with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duer in Millersburg. Mr. and Mrs R. L. Taneyhill and

son of Newark came Tuesday to spend a few days with the families of R. W. Taneyhill and E. J. Duer.-Holmes County Farmer.

Mrs. W. W. Chase and son spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Mans-

Miss Maggie Carr of Cincinnati,

who has been visiting friends here for a few days returned home Saturday. Ms. Utua Bushbrow spent Thanksgiving in Mansfield, the guest of her

Miss Brenda Miller of Zanesville pent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Helen Bennan at her home in this city

sister, Mrs. J. H. Stauffer.

Word was received Thursday of last week from Newark of the serious ill- Quit" is a salvation. ness of Mis. Lidia Lott, a sister of Mis Ellis Thomas and Mrs Caroline Stimson. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs Stimson were in Newark Satur- mind, body and future of some one day to see Mrs Lott and found her some better Mrs. Stimson is still with her sister, helping to care for her.-Alexandria Cor. Johnstown Independent.

W. C Shelton of Lancaster was a ousiness visitor in the city Saturday. Roclof Brinkerhoff of Utica was in the city on business Saturday. W E Ly le of Mt. Vernon was call-

ing on friends here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Snyder of Marietta were the guests of friends Fri-

If you fill out the blank times below with your name and address, cut out coupon and send it to us we will send to you abso Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Gee of Newark, came Wednesday for a visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. T. C Reed. The former returned Friday while the latter will remain another week -- Bowling Green Sentinel-Tri-

Mrs J R Sheppard of Essex street. who has been sick for the past week, is reported as convalescing.

John Belamey, a Big Four railway conductor of Delaware Ohio, and Miss the guests Friday and Satuday of

The Belamey of Crestline, were

then sister, Mis. W. F. Eberly of Ce Robin Kirkpatrick of Utica was a isitor in the city Friday

H. B. Walker of Mt. Vernon spen Friday with friends in this city.

Miss Amy Young will spend Sunday n Zanesville the guest of friends. 'Squire and Mrs. E. J. Dorsey o

Granville, who have been visiting their son, Dr. G. A. Dorsey in Chicago, during the past week, have returned home and report having had a very pleas ant Thanksgiving.

## STURGESS CUIS LOOSE ONCE MORE

"There will be no redistricting of the O. and P. league territory, which will separate the four eastern from the four western cities," states the Akron Press. "President Sturgess, of the Mansfield club in whose hands the club owners in Marion, Lancaster and Newark have placed the matter resterday delivered an ultımatum to his effect.

" If the magnates of Akron Youngstown, Sharon and New Castle vish to play independent ball rather than again be linked with the four western clubs, Sturgess says they can do it. His statements regarding the stand taken by the western magnates is in direct contradiction to statements heretofore given out on the same subject.

"It is planned to dispose of the Lancaster franchise to Zanesville, and the western people are of the opinion that if such a deal can be put through the eastern owners will be satisfied to allow the circuit ot remain as it is, with this single exception. Of course, the objections of the Akron and other magnates to bring included in another league with Marty Hogan, the Zanesville manager, have been taken into consideration, and it is hoped that they can be overcome.

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F. W. AGNEW, MANAGER-

## SOMETHING DOING IN O. P. CIRCLES

There's something doing in O. and P. circles, but it's hard to get wise to it. Friday afternoon Manager Frank Maurath of this city, accidentally (?) dropped into the Hartman hotel at Columbus, and strange to relate ran across Secretary L. J. Smith and E. G. Staiger of Marion, Louis Rosey and W. D. Nothaker of Lancaster, and Manager Carl McVev of Mansfield. In a short time the hotel lobby was full of reporters, but the gentlemen could not be located It was thought that they had gone to the basement to inspect the heating

An Advocate reporter interviewed Manager Maurath Saturday morning and he stated that the meeting was a friendly one called by the members of the southern end of the circuit to talk over the situation. "Newark is going to have good, classy ball the coming season, and we are going to be right among the league leaders and you can mark that down in your notebook," said Mr. Maurath. "There's no change in the situa-

tion," continued the business manager, and the little informal meeting in Columbus was merely for the purpose of talking it over and getting a line on what we expect to accomplish at the Cleveland meeting in January. We are in a position to dictate the terms, and that's just what we propose to do, dictate the terms to our

"They are claiming daily that they want to leave the league as it now is districted, but will not put their threat in writing. If they would only

do so we would have clear sailing." There may be something doing within the next few days as another meeting has been arranged and will likely be held the latter part of next

## LOOKING FOR BALL PLAYERS

"I have given sufficient notice t the baseball players who played in the last game here with Youngstown team that they have been indicted and for them to come into court and put up bonds. Now I intend to take my four deputies out and scour the state for them, if necessary. I have given orders that if they are located they shall be placed in jail." This Mothers, save 'e young smoker's is the statement made by Sheriff Norbrein, he cannot do it himself. Wives, mandie of Youngstown, recently when he was asked as to the action taken against the ball players Fourteen baseball men, including Manager Sam Wright and Mert Whitney, have been indicted. They are now fugitives from justice.

## QUINTETTE LEAGUE The Eurekas and Molders tried

conclusions at quintet on the Hayes alleys, Friday evening, and the latter Fill out blank lines in coupon be- were easily defeated. Fellowing are

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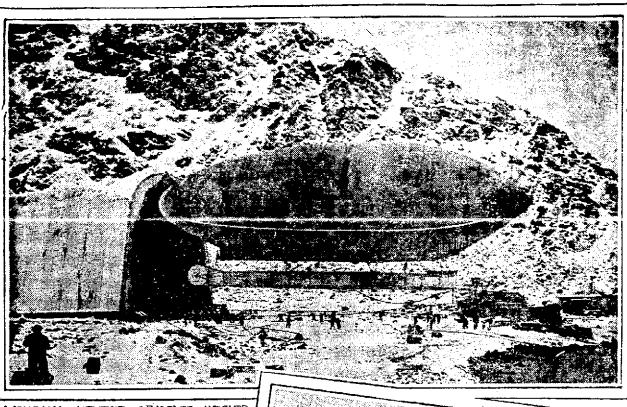
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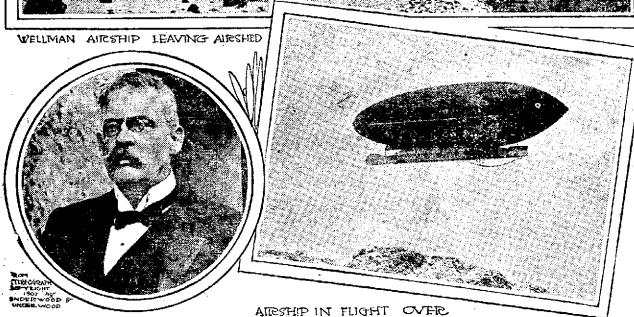
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ing county, where he has spent near-

iv all of the last eight months. He

went to his old boyhood home, put

on a suit of working clothes and took

upon himself a portion of the labors

leaving his home he was troubled

with sleeplessness, and so sought the

sunshine and open air, with the hopes

of the farm. For months prior to infidelity.

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New York, Nov. 83.-More firmly successive summer passed in the the North Pole.

Mr. Wellman's airship, the Amis by means of an airship, Walter erica, was wrecked at Spitzbergen Wellman returned on the Majestic, of Sept. 2, causing the temporary abanthe White Star line, after his second donment of the aerial expedition to expect to reach the pole.

COSHOCTON NEWS

West Larayette, Thursday.

paralysis, was buried Friday.

Ino W. Grace for divorce, alleging

New Cabooses.

made over from some twenty-nine-

foot box cars, which proved to be too

Coshocton, O., Nov. 30-J. C. chased the ice plant at Ashland.

Fortune Tranges at Keller's. tf small for economical handling.

"I am not at all discouraged," Mr. Wellman said yesterday. " I expect to make another effort next year or the year after, and if I can only find favorable weather, I fully

# GRANVILLE GETS

Granville, Nov. 30.—Another big The funeral of Mrs. C. E. Clark gusher was drilled in by the Ohio Fuel was held at the Rodger's home in company on Friday, a short distance west of the village. The well is lo-Mrs. Caroline Tidball, who died of cated on the Sol Smith farm and is good for at least 5,000,000 feet of gas Mrs. Elizabeth Grace has just sued

NOTICE.

After December 1, I will be perma nently located at the City Drug Store, Twenty-five new cabooses are be- where all calls will receive promy constructed at the Kent shops of attention. Buckeye Transfer Line

this he has succeeded to a gratifying the Eric. The new cars are being Many a speculator has gone

## J. S. Elliott of Coshocton, and W E. Briggs of Cleveland, have pur-

per day.

mines and come out minus.

# **AMUSEMENTS**

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

torium Friday evening, the bill proving very pleasing. The Granville boys are being commended for their good work in the musical skern, entitled "Stranded in Strasburg." Axtel and his dog, "Henie," scored a hit, as did Miss Helen Bertram, the operatic prima donna. Harry Shunk, the augh producer, as usual is a cure for the blues and Ann Hamilton an company in the "Beggars," pleased everyone. The bill will close with tonight's program. Popular prices peccalic

BREWSTER'S MILLIONS. "Brewster's Millions," the amazing

success of the past year in New York and Chicago, will be presented at the Auditorium Monday evening, Decem-The managers declare in a note on the program that they leave t to the audience to decide whether the play is farce, melodrama or trog-The dramatization of Me-Cutcheon's book does not touch very strongly on either the comic or the



JUNE MATHIAS "Brewsters Milions."

tragic, but while it lasts it does amuse. The storm at sea, showing a vacht being pitched about is a most effective bit of realism.

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lanfold the complicated plot which is Another large audience greeted the said to be strong in heart interest vaudeville entertainment at the Audi- and rich in thrilling episodes of compelling intensity, mounted with marvelous realism.

> THE GINGERBREAD MAN. Nixon & Zimmerman's big produc-tion of "The Gingerbread Man" which comes to the Auditorium on Friday evening, December 6, is a bright and daring entertainment. Its fun is infectious; its music delightfur; its girls are better looking than in many musical comedies; its comteresting and well told. As usual with all the Nixon & Zimmerman productions nothing has been left undone to make "The Gingerbread Man" one of the great successes of the present

> > ORPHIUM THEATER.

Capacity business again greeted popular little play house last wening, and business is expected to se duplicated tonight. The show this week is pleasing all, and those that have not already witnessed it should not fail tonight. Watch Monday's papers for the big show for next week. A handsome manogany rocker will be given away at the second performance tonight. The rocker is in the Powers-Miller window.

High grade work, but at very moderate prices. McCahons Photos, mws

## MACHINE INVENTED BY NEWARK MAN

Zanesville, O., Nov. 30,-A dishvashing machine, the invention of J. A. Hammelback of Newark, is on exhibition here. Mr. Hammelback and Mr. Kelly are in partnership on the marketing of the invention, and are congratulating themselves on the success which it has gained in the

several trials it has been put through. It was made by the Nesom & Wenz Co. of Indianapolis, and is constructed in a very portable manner, weighing complete, but 125 pounds. The machine is operated by hand-power and contains two receptacles for washing dishes.

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## BIG GAS WELL NEAR THORNVILLE

New Lexington, O., Nov. 30 .- The Perry Oil and Gas Co. struck a big gasser in its field near Thornville esterday afternoon. It is claimed that the well will have a capacity of 12.000.000 cubic feet.

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m. Ludies' Aid Society Wednesday practice Thursday evening 7:30. Miswho come to our services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Auditorium building, second floor. Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m., subject, "God the Only Cause and Crea-Golden text, "The works of the Lord are great, sought out of all them that have pleasure therein. Psalm 111:2. Sunday school at 9:39. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

St. John's Evangelical. Rev. H. M. Wiesecke, 12 Poplar avenue. First Sunday in Advent. Sunday school of 9 a. m. Morning worship in German 10:15 a.m. At p. m. at the church the monthly meeting of the Ladies 'Aid Society will be held. English worship at 7 m. followed by the Young People's meeting. Junior choir and Christmas practice Wednesday at 6:45 p.m.

First Presbyterian.

Communion service at 10 a. m. Bible study at 11:15 a.m. Young peoples meeting at 6 p. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m., subject, "David and Coliath." Monthly meeting of the session Monday at 7:30 p.m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. Nor- ing services 10:45 and 7. Morning mal class Thursday at 2 p. m. If you do not attend church eisewhere, we want you to worship with us. F. E Vernon, pastor.

Fifth Street Raptist.

Rev. Jos. A. Bennett, 106 Granville street. Bible school and pastor's class 9:30. Sermon at 10:45, theme, "Real Life." Young people's meeting at 6. Sermon at 7, thome, "Real Life: Its Source and Condi-Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. regular prayer meeting and praise The large chorus choir directed by Prof. W. W. Plora, sings streets. Sunday school 2:3. Young at every service. Come and welcome.

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at 1 p. m. Sunday school at 2. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at vices at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Central Church of Christ, Scholes, minister, residence,

128 Seventh street. Bible school at Communion 10:30. Preaching at 11, sermon theme "Worship and Worshippers, or Unexpectedly Meeting Jesus." Christian Endeavor ing Jesus." Christian Endeavor prayer meeting 5:45. The Christian Women's Board of Missions' anniversary service will occupy the evening appointment. The local auxiliary will render a program in keeping

with their work, which is one of the Sager Tryon, pastor, 269 East Main greatest missionary movements of street. Sunday school 9:20 a. m. the age. The theme of Mr. Scholes'

Plymouth Congregational.

The Greatest Gift." Y. P. S. C. E. at 1:30 p. m. Prayer and praise ser-vice Wednesday evening 7:30. Choic of Gratitude." Leaders, John Parkinson and Richard Ellis. Monthly sion study class Friday evening at business meeting, December 5 at the 7:30. A cordial welcome awaits all home of Mr. J. M. Keckley, 296 Hudson avenue. Evening worship at 7. henre, "The Shorn Samson."

First Congregational.

North Fourth street, north of Lo-cust, Rev. Thomas H. Warner, pastor, 97 Flory avenue. Sunday school at 9:30. Men's class at 9:30. Morning service at 10:45, topic, "Where are the Nine?" Endeavor meeting at 6. topic. "The Beauty and Utility of Gratitude." Leaders, John Jones and Miss Esther Bragg. Evening service at 7, topic, "Do It Now." Thursday and Priday, afternoon and evening; the ladies will hold their annual bus zuar. Every one is cordially invited.

Newark Bible Class.

Sunday at 2 p.m. in Library room ourt house basement. Bible study, The Resurrection as given in Luke 20:27-38, as compared to Acts 24:15 and John 5:29. How many kinds of resurrection are there. How are they to be obtained? and where and by what kinds of characters must they be? All are invited.

West Main St. Methodist.

Class meeting 8:30. J. Richerson, leader. Sunday school 2:15, Preachsubject, "Watchman, What of the Night?" Evening subject, "Slay Ut-terly" Inner Joseph Junior league 2:30. Epworth league 6. Leader, Leo Huff-Sunday the evangelistic services begin. We would like to see every member rally to this series of meetings. Meetings during the week begin at 7:15. An orchestra will assist the music. H. L. Balley, pastor, 32 North Williams street.

Woodside Presbyterian.

Services held in Sunday school hal! on Eleventh, between Selby and Ash people's meeting at 6. Preaching at All are welcome at these services.

North Newark C. U. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Ser-

East Main St. Methodist.

W. W. Trout, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Morning subject, "Silent Battles." Evening subject, "The prodigal's Elder Brother." Sunday school at 7 a. m. Brother." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Junior league at 2:30 p. m. Epworth league al. 6:15 p. m. Cordial invitation to all services.

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it 10:30 and 7:15. Catechism Monday at 4 p. m. Council meets Tues-day evening at 7:15. Wednesday eveaing lecture as usuat. Holy communion morning and evening, De-

South Side Chapel.

Evening services will again be conducted by the Watchman's Band of Denison university. Hour of service 7:15. Sunday school at 2:30. A cordial invitation is extended to attend either service.

Boliness Mission, Walnut street. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Praise service at 3 p. m. and 7:20 p. m. Usual services through the week, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 7:30. All are welcome.

Second Presbyterian. Men's league at 9:30 a.m. Every man invited. Public worship at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. The pastor will preach. Sunday school at 11:30.

The first quarterly meeting of the will be held in the church to light at 7 o'clock. The program will be an interesting one consisting of eports and papers on topics of vital upotance to the church life. There will be special services on Sunday morning beginning with class meeting at 9:45. The main service commences at 10:30 and will consist of roll call of the church, the recepion of new members, administration of baptism and the celebration of the holy sacrament. If there is time, a short sermon will be preached. All are cordially invited to be present.

Trinity Episcopal. Holy communion 7:30 a.m. Sunday Canon McGrath of Cincinnati, will of- ence here last Wednesday evening. ficiate at the services both morning Ministers' Union. and evening. St. Elizabeth's Guild Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the rectory Friday at 2 p. m. Friday afficiently Friday at 3 p. m. Friday afficiently Friday at 4. The confirmational Reform Association. All the ministers of the city are asked to be tion class will meet at 4:20. Thurs- present. lay the Daughters of Trinity will told their annual business Men's

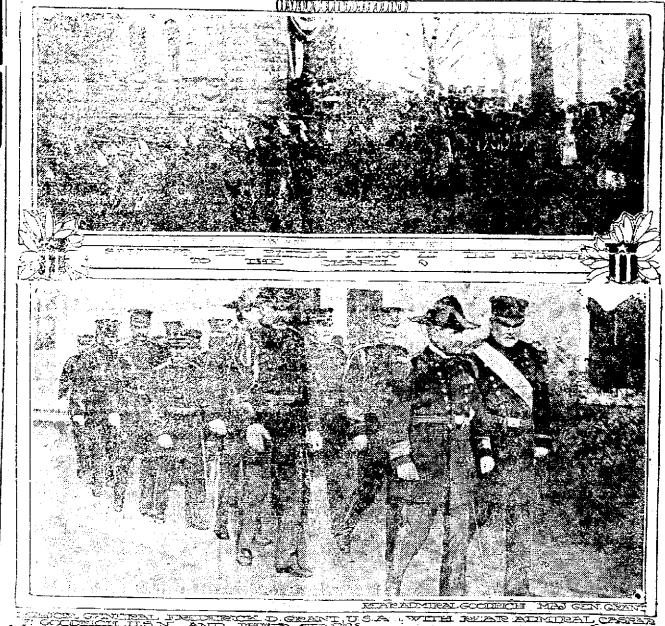
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rembling hands and feet that fal- Chapel of St. Cornelius the Centur- the island. More than six hundred tered, five survivors of the war ion, on Governor's Island, the bat- persons, the majority of whom were with Mexico, four of whom were The city recently authorized the soldiery, gathered at the impressive members of the First regiment, New transfer if the battle flags to the ceremony.

Wednesday evening prayer service at 7:15. A cordial invitation to all.

West Newark Christian Union. are cordially invited to be present. One lonely prisoner faced Mayor Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Preach- McCleery this morning. It was a

Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. uncheon. Sale and Supper at the earish house.

First Methodist.

these Little Pills.

dy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste Eas' Main street M. E. church Thurs-

sisted of piano and violin duets and solos, select Seventy days, costing only \$400.00 and up, readings and selections by the Zanestures: Maderia, Cadiz, Seville, Algiers, Those Tho sisted of piano and violin duets and ville District Male Quartette. Those participating were Misses Ida Goff. Land, Constantinopte. Athens, Rome, the Ethel Wood, Miss Price, Martha Flu-Riviera, etc. Tours Round the World. schutz, Goldie Cook, Helen McVey, REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. F. Evans, Mrs. Ruth Reed, Carl Heim ed. F. C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York.

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Manhaitan shirts at Hermann's.

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night, December 3. Dancing Notice.

Dancing at Assembly Hall Saturday night. 8 to 12. Music by Marsh or-chestra. Conducted by Fox Bros. 28-3

Election of Officers. Stated meeting of Warren Chapter

No. 6, R. A. M., Monday evening, December 2. Election of officers. Only One Prisoner.

7 subject, "The Thankful case of plain drunk and he received Prayer meeting on Welnes- \$5 and costs and upon his promise to day night at 7. The lesson is Acts, be good the same was suspended and he was sent on his way rejoicing.

Macmillen at Columbus.

An appreciative and capacity crowd neard Violinist Macmillen at Columschool 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist bus and an ovation was tendered him and sermon 10:30 a.m. Choral even- at the close of the entertainment. Mr. ong and sermon 7:30. The Rev. Macmillen delighted a Newark audi-

The regular monthly meeting of will meet with Mrs. Chas. Fern on the Ministers' Union will be held at Tucsday immediately after school, the Y. M. C. A. on Monday at 10 a. The Junior Auxiliary will meet at the m. Rev. John W. Wester will be the rectory on Thursday at 2 p. m. The speaker. An address will also be

> It Pays to Advertise. It certainly pays to advertise, and

this fact was clearly demonstrated at he would place on sale 200 large D. S. Porter of Commbus. Sanday dolls which would be sold at \$1 each chasers. After the doors were open

They also relieve Oh. Droof of the fact that printer's ink is

lating, A perfect rem. Epworth League Concert. The Epworth league concert at the

in the Mouth, Coated day evening was a grand success. Tongue, Pain in the Side, ( Nearly 1.000 tickets were sold and TORPID LIVER. They the audience room was tested to its rumest capacity. The program conand the male quartette, Revs. W. L.

Hickey of Zanesville, E. S. Matheny, of Creeksville, C. H. Bowman of Mc-New Woodside Church.

Rev. E. E. Knickerbocker, synodical superintendent of Sabbath school work in Ohio, visited Woodside Sunday school last Sunday and preached at night. He was delighted with the Sunday school and young people's meeting. He said, "The opportunity is fine to build up a good live, interesting church in Wood-

Young Men Arrested.

Officers Zergieble and Hager arrested a couple of young men Saturday morning whom they found trying to dispose of a half dozen rugs to a dealer on Fifth street They claimed to have received them from a young man who had commissioned them to sell them for him. Later the young man was arrested and as he could not give a clear account of how the rugs came into his possession he was Players' edition of "Brewster's held for further investigation.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment Hafers will give their opening will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itch-dance in M. W. of A. hall Tucsday ing Piles. It absorbs the tymors of ing Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and itching of the private parts. Sold by R. W. Smith, Newark, 50 cents.

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MISS STATER'S FUNERAL.

The funeral services of Miss Bessip Stater, will be conducted on Sunday afternoon at the late home, 226 Law rence street, Rev. W. W. Trout officiating. Interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

An unfortunate accident occurred The Fair Saturday morning. In Fri- in the B. & O. yards in East Newark day's paper Mr. Schiff advertised that at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening which cost Brakeman Edward W. Tysinger Wednesday evening prayer meeting price. They were to go on sale at x a cut of cars and Mr. Tysinger, who o'clock and long before that hour the was standing on the platform of the street was crowded with eager pur- caboose, was caught and his left leg it took exactly 18 minutes to hand ed to the Sanitarium in the ambuout the 200 bargains, each of which lance of Criss Bros. & Jones, where will make some little heart happy on it was found necessary to remove the Christmes day. This is only another limb. Mr. Tysinger is a married man They also reneve on- it is the medium through which to reach He was reported as getting along and resides at 331/2 West Main street. nicely Saturday, and it is thought will recover.

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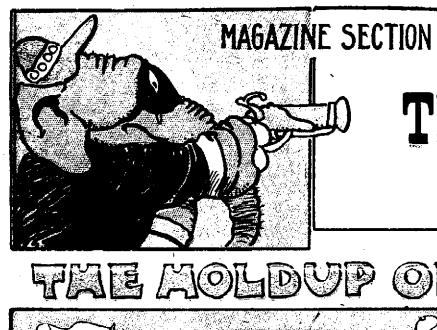
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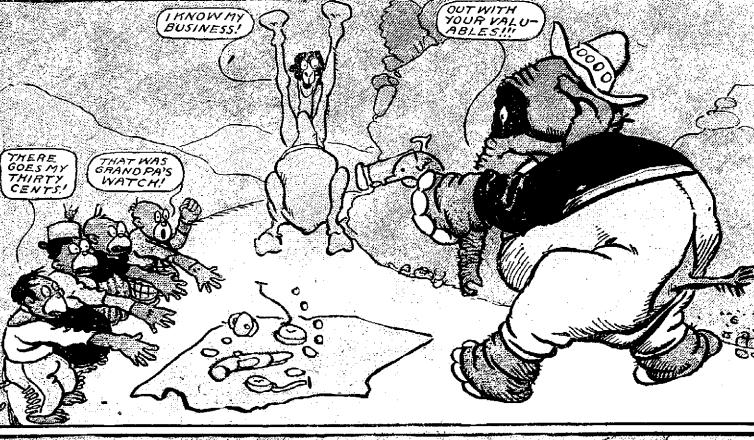
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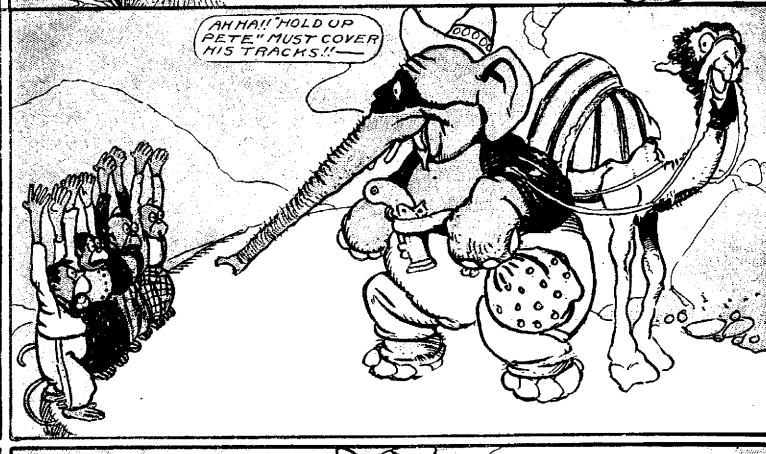


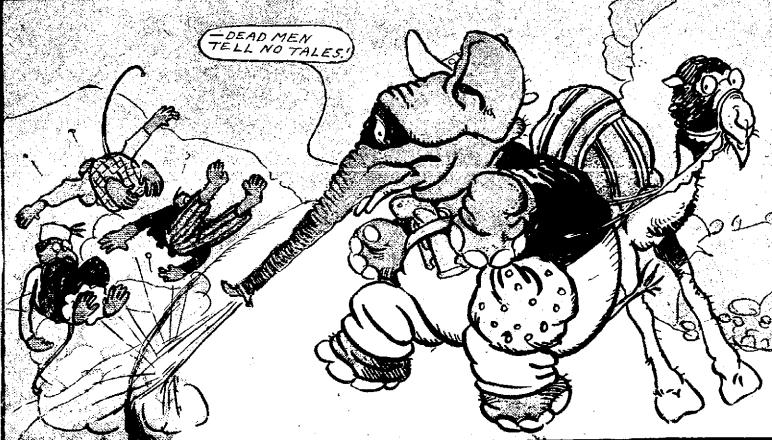


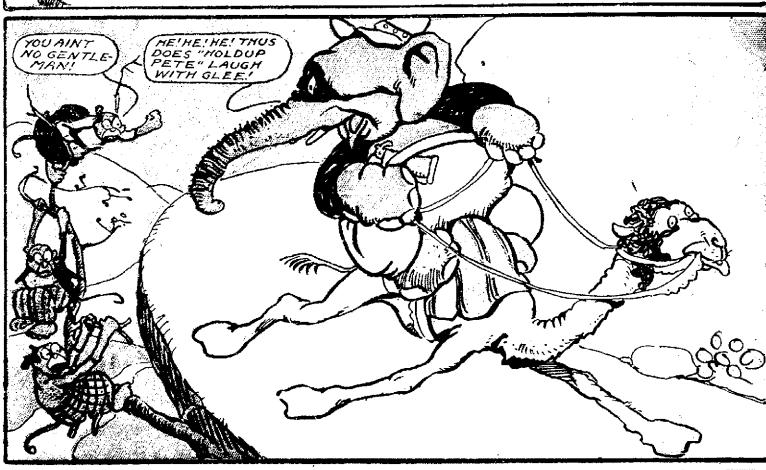




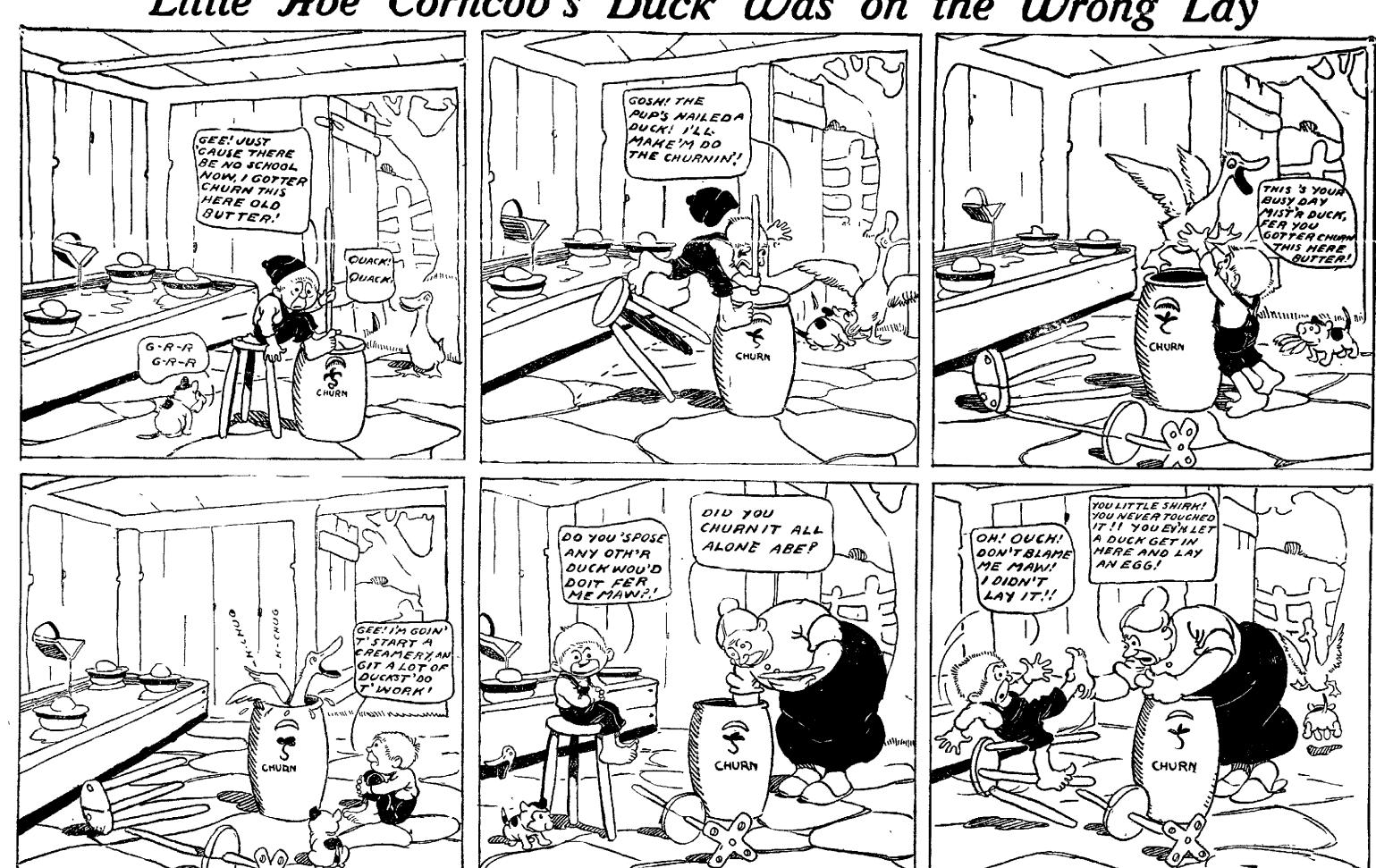








# Little Abe Corncob's Duck Was on the Wrong Lay



HI AND SI HANDICAP THE DOCTOR AND WIN THE MONEY





jacket and a practical five-gore skirt 9 1/2 yards will be required. that allows of being made either with | Ladies' Dressing Sacque. No. 5776. material fastened under the pleats at ches bust measure.

becoming morning attire. This weight woolens are appropriate for the crease the flare at the lower edge, terial will be required for the Corset durability of the garment. The pat- underskirt and corset cover combined, one is especially dainty and making. The dressing sacque will re- while keeping a smooth, close fit about Cover and 6% yards for the Skirt. pretty. It is made of figured lawn, and quire 31/2 yards of 36-inch material for the waist, are in vogue. A pleasing consists of a very attractive house 36-inch bust measure. For the skirt mode of this ordr is here illustrated for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust

or without a flounce. A belt of the Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 in-

to the figure so essential in a garment 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. of this kind. The square cut neck and One of the most important articles of materials such as longcloth, cambric nel, or any of the heavier materials. elbow sleeves are finished with beading dress included in the wardrobe of the and batiste, prettily trimmed with lace The shaping is effected by shoulder and

in changeable taffeta. The lower edge measure. is finished by a dust ruffle under a cirvides a full gathered flounce. Mohair, and 32 Inches waist measure. the waistline in back holds the fulness | Ladies' Five-Gored Skirt, with or sateen, pongee, muslin and cambric

LL women take pride in neat and washable materials as well as the light-|coat, and all designs that tend to in-, bust measure 1% yards of 36-inch ma-, may be applied, thereby adding to the

Ladies' Corset Cover, No. 5517. Sizes

Ladies' Five-Gored Petticoat Skirt. cular flounce. The pattern also pro- No. 5788. Sizes for 22, 24, 26, 28, 36

Simple construction characterizes material will be required.

in place and alds in giving a trimness without flounce. Sizes for 22, 24, 26, will all make up successfully. The cor- this design for a plain sack nightgown. set cover can be made of any sheer It is especially suited to outing flanrun with black velvet ribbon. All the well-dressed woman is the silk petti- and ribbon-run beading. For 36-inches under-arm seams, and a pointed yoke

tern also provides for short length, is here pictured in a development of which will be found very convenient in nainsook trimmed with narrow lace. cases of illness. The full sleeves are The garment is made to slip on over gathered into narrow bands and a roll- the head, and is gathered at the neck over collar finishes the neck. Muslin, in front, and may hang free from the nainsook, cambric and flannel are all shoulders or be tucked at the waistline, suitable for development. For 36 in- thus doing away with all unnecessary

Ladies' Sack Nightgown, No. 5766. In and hand embroidery. Valenciennes long or shorter lengths, and with or lace, Swiss embroldery and medallions without a yoke. Sizes for 32, 34, 36, may all be used in the decoration. For

An usually attractive design for an | yards of 26-inch material will be required bust measure. ches bust measure 5% yards of 36-inch fulness. Cambric, longcloth, lawn and wash silk are all used for the making.

Ladies' Chemise or Corset Cover and Underskirt Combined, No. 5648. Sizes

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woman 36-inch bust measure, 3 1/2 write name and address plainly.

## THE GOOD FIGURE

Y hips are too large;" "My bust is too high;" "I am so shortwaisted!" "I cannot wear my corsets in the house, as they hurt me.'

Such are the cries that reach me in numbers every day. And to all these writers I can only say the same thingyour corsets are all wrong.

It is a most remarkable fact that women will save and pinch on the most important article of their wardrobe, an article that will make or mar their whole appearance, and that most important article of dress is nothing more or less than a properly fitted corset. A corset that fits you, represents the correct foundation for modish gowns and gives to every woman style, ease and grace that no amou of good clothes could give to her if worn over an ill-fitting corset that pinches in one place and bulges in

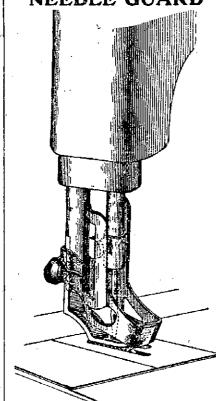
Nine out of ten women will go into a shop and say, "Give me a white corset, size 26-inch, and then take the one that an indifferent clerk puts before ther at a reasonable price. There are to-day hundreds of models on the market, and no matter what your figure is you can be fitted. If you are tall and thin, then you want a long waisted corset with a high bust that will make the most of what you have. If nature has not blessed you with any nips. then buy a corset that is cut high in the hip line, which will give full play to what little you have.

The stout woman should wear a cor-

set boned with real whalebone, made with bias seams and ample gores; a long model that will reduce any abdominal prominence, with two sets of garters on them. One set must be sewed on immediately in front, and the other set directly over the hips. These garters should be of the strongest elastic about an inch and a half wide and buttoned on to the stockings. Many stout women find best results from the corset that laces in front, and such models are to be purchased is little enough for a stout woman their clothes look well and keep their changed, the styles have been improved pan, places in the bottom a layer of and you should take advantage of the mashed potatoes, one of chopped meat you were a girl, read the books that comes another layer of meat, another were written then, but buy the most up-to-date corset that the shops offer, and have it fitted to your figure.

Many stout women take their corsets off when in the house and noth- thick. Spread over it a dressing as ing will increase flesh more than such a practice. "But they hurt me," they of butter the size of an egg, a teaspoonargue. No corset that fits you ever ful of grated onion and a pinch of hurts you. It is a support that you sage. Mix well a pint of bread crumbs, would never go without if you could moistened with one egg. When the but realize it. A corset that fits you butter is very hot put it in, stirr and will rest you, and you will never want turn slightly brown. Spread the steak, to remove it except as you go to bed roll up and fasten with a few stitches. at night. I will be glad to suggest Stick with strips of fat bacon, dredge models for various figures to any of with pepper, salt and flour. Put in a my readers upon a request and en-dripping pan with a little water and closed stamped and self-addressed en- baste frequently. Bake an hour in a go inside the room if possible to keep velone, and believe me, it is the most important factor towards making your made of the water in the pan thickened the door, a yard or two away, and in- the beginning. Given that advantage,

## **NEEDLE GUARD**



The accompanying illustration is a perspective view of a portion of a sewing machine with needle guard, patented by Robert S. Williams. The guard is designed to prevent the accidental injury of the user by the needle. The needle can be threaded by simply her mouth young. I would say, masunlocking and swinging the side, or sage is the easiest cure obtainable. guard portion from the needle. The For this there are simple exercises. the pressure foot.

## **MEAT DISHES**

Baked Meat.-Buy two pounds cheap, lean beef, weal or mutton, pressing hard into the flesh and gradwithout bone. Simmer gently in just enough water to cover for \$5 up. From three to five dollars with sliced onions and carrots to give it a flavor. Remove the meat from to pay for a corset, for she must have the broth, run through a meat chopper it made of good material and real or mince finely. This should make bones. If you pay that amount of about one pint of solid ment. Season money for a corset the shop will fit it with pepper and salt, add one pint of to you, taking in and letting out in finely chopped raw potatoes, pour off necessary. I wish I might impress the meat was cooked. Add this to the of this investment if they wish to have into a baking dish, scatter bread crumbs over the top and bake in a modfigures trim. It is an idle boast to say erate oven for one hour. A noted good for stiffened muscles. "I've worn this make of corset ever Pennsylvania cook varies this recipe as since I was a girl." Your figure has follows: She butters a deep baking opportunity to improve with the 1g., one of canned tomatoes, chopped so Stick to the friends you made when that there are no big pieces. Then of tomatoes with mashed potatoes on top. This she bakes a golden brown in the oven.

Mock Duck .-- Found well a round steak that is cut about half an inch follows. Put in a frying pan a lump moderate oven and serve with a gravy it out. Have a thick soft mat outside

## Beautiful Mouth and Teeth

those who are troubled with very thick lips an astringent pomade should be used, and I will gladly send such a formula to any of my readers upon request, while those women who have rather thin lips should coax them by rubbing in glycerine and rosewaterthe best lotion that I know of for that

The teeth must be pretty if the too much care cannot be given them. beautiful, for dentistry has accom-

In advising a woman how to keep

helping to form the cupid's bow so ually but firmly work them upward and outward up to the middle of your

One point not to be neglected by

dents tells me that she has been using your personal appearance.

Cultivate smiles, for these keep the pumice stone on her teeth every day ines softened and help to hide old age. for four months, and yet they are not Habitual pouting enlarges and coarsens white. Nothing can be worse than such at home, was talking to a reporter the under lip, and all the unconscious heroic treatment. Her yellow teeth are about the modern commercial spirit. tricks of facial expressions increase and probably caused by some organic deepen the lines. In positive malforma- trouble, and that must be cured before nate the modern commercial spirit. It tions, of course, a surgeon should be the whiteness returns to the teeth, makes men rich, but how it hardens consulted, but the slight defects can Make a practice of going to the den-their hearts. be largely relieved at home. Stand be- tist twice a year and have him clean fore a mirror and "try on" pleasant your teeth with pumice and remove all bookkeeper. His back was bent, but his expression just as you would a new the tartar, and then brush them your- soul was upright. He had worked for bonnet. Try and try again, always self morning and evening with hot the same firm-and the same salary looking in the glass. Strive to attain water and a good dentifrice which your -for 40 years. a smile that shows your teeth, for the dentist will be glad to recommend. Gowhiteness of them will lend bright as ing over your teeth with a little perox- my poor old friend said to his employer ide in the water will make them shine, timidly: and nothing is prettier than a set of All this may seem very foolish, but a well practiced and sweet smile will conquer many ills and take years off a hardened, much troubled face. For almond oil. Some very tender lips canneatly wrapped in white paper, from not stand the effect of glycerine. his desk.

Artificial dimples are not easily se cured, though in Paris where great risks are taken by the women who my best wishes for your continued want to be beautiful, they do it every punctuality." day. Cutting a dimple in the chin is rather a simple process, and little risk is taken. With the cheeks, however, GARMENT HANGER it is quite a different story. The opsmile is to be an effective one, and eration leaves a scar almost as often as it produces the desired dimple, and No matter how ugly your teeth are hence the practice is to be avoided. by nature it is only a matter of a Dimples come naturally in plump few dollars and cents to make them cheeks, and the thing to do is to massage your cheeks and try to fatten plished great things in the past few them, and then nature will send the desired dimple

The old saying is that dimples and blushes go together, but old sayings are not always true. Blushing is largely a matter of practice and a reinventor says that it is impossible for Always press outward and upward at sult of a good healthy skin. The womaterials being sewed to become en-gaged in the needle by falling above thumbs at the opposite corners of the thumbs at the opposite corners of the thick, with hardened muscles and the mouth and gently pushing upward, thus corners of her mouth sagging, will much desired. Another very good girl who looks well to her complexion movement is to place three fingers of and her general health will find the never find herself blushing; while the rosy flushes come early.

Laugh as much as you can. Better have a few tiny wrinkles about the eyes that massage will eliminate, than to go about with a pouting face and sagging women of 30 and over is to prevent mouth. And when you smile, don't do the corners of the mouth from sag- it in an absent-minded manner. It is, ging. At that age the muscles are apt one of woman's greatest and strongest to relax, and this should be guarded attractions—that of a pleasant smile. against. A simple exercise to prevent Look at the person you smile at, and places where any alterations may be and strain a cup of the water in which this fault is holding water in the mouth practice showing your teeth. There is for a few moments, while another is quite a trick in lifting the upper lip. upon my readers the vital necessity mixture of meat and potatoes, turn filling the mouth with air and holding allowing the teeth to show. Stand in it. Both of these exercises discipline front of the glass and practice it until muscles. Yawning is also very you get just the right smile that will show two rows of glistening teeth, and A letter from one of my correspon- you will have gone for toward helping

Cleaning a Sick-Room

the ends wrong very dry out of boiling water. Wash the mop out as washed clear twice a day. fast as it grows soiled. If the patient s too ill for that, wine the fleor with damp cloth every other morning. Put a little bichloride of mercury solution in the wiping-water, say a teaspoonful to the gallon.

Take off dust daily with a clean lightly damp cloth, changing to a fresh cloth as soon as the first grows soiled. Let nothing littery nor dusty before they go inside. At both sides some for at least six months,

TEVER put a broom on the floor of of the bed spread fown lengths of it. Go over it with a dust-mon, washable cotton, which can be re- half and the fop eye, by twisting her moved, and either diaken clean or To clean under the bed, dampen an

old bath-towel and pun it firmly over, an he used at home or carried in a clean light broom, then go over the fronk or consurface, holding the tolom almost flat, and moving it in loan gentle strokes. This can be done in a minute, and prevents the distressing accumulation of down and dust.

Summed in a word sick-room eleanliness, like much the of sick-room management, means prevention. The room must be scrupplously clean in clothes look well and giving you a with flour. Slice this without unroll- sist that feet shall be well wiped on it reasonable care will keep it whole

## HIS REWARD

returned from London to Buffalo, to pass the rest of his life "Frankly." said the author, "I abomi-

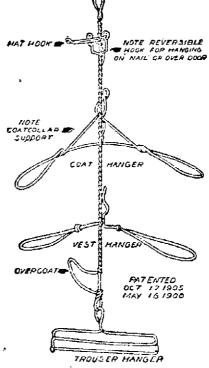
"I once knew an old, old man, a

"Well, at the end of these 40 years.

"'Are you aware, sir, that to-day is

"I know it, Mr. Quille," he said, 'and have prepared a little surprise for you. Pray accept this alarm clock with

# MEN'S HANGER.



This hovel hanger, patented by A. M. taylor, is made of twisted wire, anguiar in shape, with hooks on bottom of angle so that hangers bearing clothing an be easily taken off and put on and by clanding larger can be used either for man's or woman's clothing. '1: two eyes at the top of angle serve tw beimposes; the second eve to hand to over, forms a book, so that the late lwindows or doors. Then the hone

WOMEN'S HANGER.

## WASHING GLASS

F it were done, when it were done then 'twere well 'twere done quickly," is the precept for wishing all sorts of fine glass-cut-glass especially. Standing in water, no matter how clear, robs the cutting of lustre and puts it almost on a level with pressed glass. Still, one must make haste slowly.

Begin the haste some time before the heginning of washing. No matter if there is but a single bowl, wash it apart from everything else, and in perfectly clean water. If the bowl, or dish, or saucer is caked and sticky inside from standing after use, fill it with bloodwarm soda-water, and shake it vigorously for a minute, then repeat until the glass begins to show clear.

With any very fine or frangible glass. especially pieces that have slender stems, or necks, or handles, set the pleces securely in a broad, shallow tray covered with a double cloth, soft and clean, and place the tray upon the table at the right hand of the dish-pan. If the sink is some way off, set a basin for rinsings in front of the nan, and a pitcher of moderately hot water be tween the basin and the tray of soiled glass. An agate-ware pan not too small is best. Fold a soft, wide clean towel in four, and lay it at the bottom of the pan. Then pour in water, hot and cold. Half-a-gallon strictly boiling water to three quarts of cold gives about the right temperature. Put a tablespoonful of ammenta to the gallon. Use also a little white soap. Never let yellow soap touch glass of any sort-the resin in it makes a cloudy dull surface.

But in the glass, a piece at a time thus alone is one insured against chip ping or cracking. Have a clean soft wash-cloth, also a very soft brush Wash the glass quickly, using th brush on all the cutting, then pass ! through a pan of riesing water. Ti rinse-water needs to be .. little botte

-one-half fully bolling, and the hea ept up by adding more boiling watrom time to time. Do not keep to class in it longer than a minute, was vigorously about, then turn upsid lown over the pan, and set, still upsid lown, upon a draining board, covereike the pan-bottoms, with a folde

Let it drain until the next piece i eady for the board, then take up and plunge in a deep box of fine sifted sawjust, either eak or white wood. No esinger or general wood gives dust fit to use. If the dust is hot, all the better. It should be kept in a clean bag, and leng over the stove, or hald inside worm oven syme little time before it to be used.

Leman Sandwiches .- Mash the yell:s f three hard-holled eggs and add : ablespoonful of butter, a dash of salt and some cayenne pepper, a teaspoonent of engaged parsley, the grated rind of one lamon. Mix these ingredients well and add three tablespoonsful of semon juice and spread upon thin ellers of wheat or graham bread.

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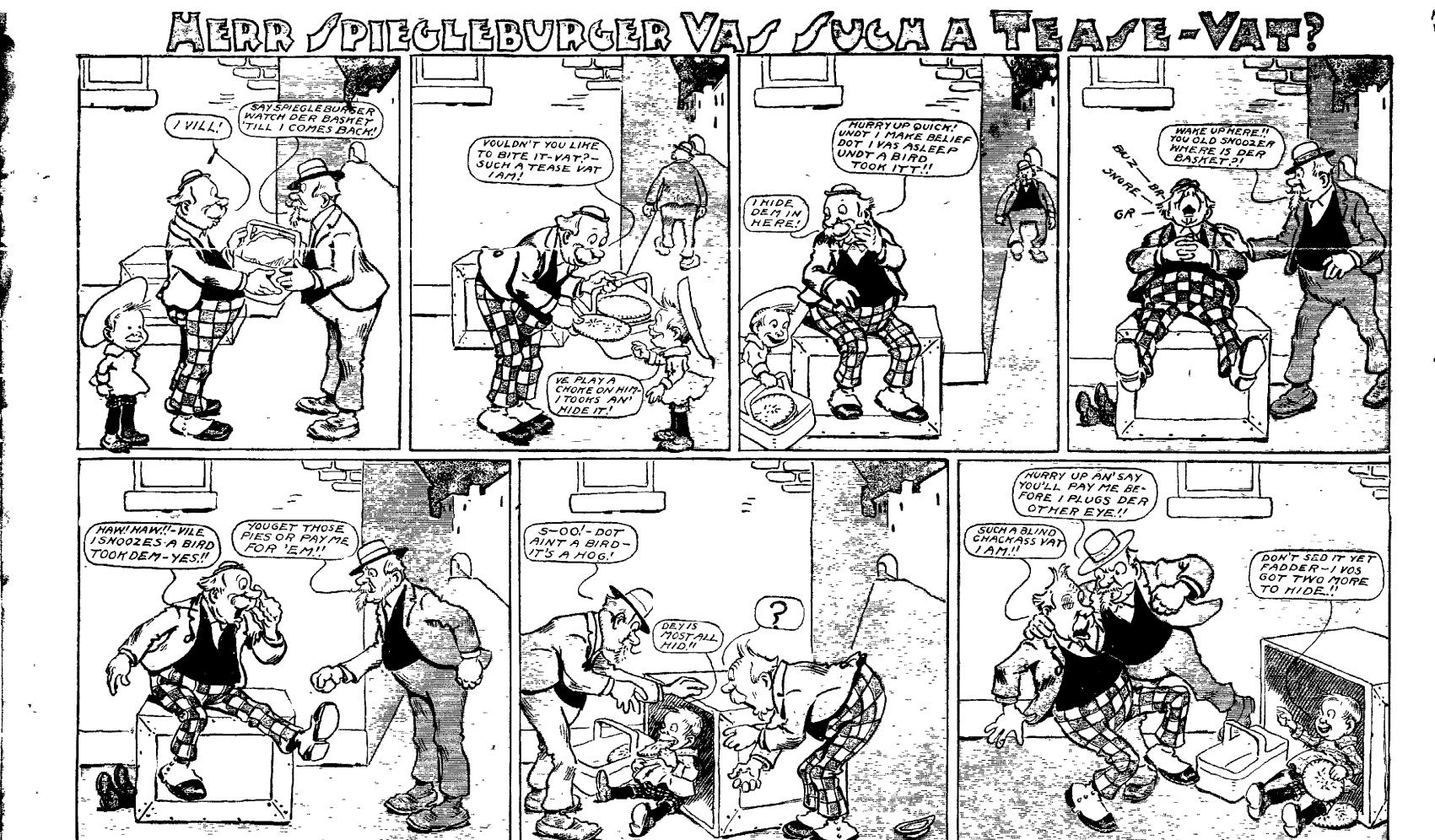
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## The House Palm and Its Care

THE greenhouse has all the world; and well-aired places of flowers for its parish. The Fertilize every fortnight. A palm

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living-room, less lucks, must in fair growth needs a teaspoonful of content itself with what will thrive ammoniated bone-meal, either dug in and grow in it. The list is none so about the roots or stirred well long but still full of choice things through tepid water and poured over Palms for example. It is scarcely the pot. In between fertilizing water worth wine to attempt house-culture well but not too well. Never let vaof more than half-a-dozen species but ter stand in the saucer around the pot why complain when that half-dozen in- But in watering, keep on until a little cludes the fern-like Kentia, the lusty sheas through. That is proof that the round-leaved Lantana Borbonica, and earth is properly soaked. After such the stiff Old World grace of the sage soaking leave it untouched until there are little dry blotches upon the upper

thrive and burgeon in a sunny window Beware the ordinary sardinary. of temperature that never goes lower Many a good palm and true has do t than fifty degrees. High heat does not of hideous red or yellow glazed careshurt them; they are all children of the enware. Palm roots need and mice tropics. But great and sudden alterna- free-circulating air, not that with is tions of heat and comparative cold damp, and close, and full of mould make the leaves spot, and look raggedly disconsolate. Give them plenty of pot-room, but not too much. Shift rootlets, and sets up decay that at last once a year, if growth requires it, but runs on to the main stalk Keep the not oftener. Once in two years is more pots clean outside. There is hard'd a likely to be right, unless the palm's hue more artistic that that of clean,